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The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy and continued cool. Yesterday—High, 57; low, 39.

The Washington Post

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CARRIER DELIVERY — CITY ZONE Daily and Sunday $1.10 Per Month; Daily Only, .65 per Mo.—Sun. Only, .45 per Mo. — SINGLE COPY PRICE Daily 5c, Sunday .10

Senate Passes GI Housing Bill, 63 to 14

Jail Guards And Killers Played Cards For a Month

Tip That All Wasn't Going Well in Death House Was Received Weeks Before Break

By Al Hailey
Post Reporter

District Jail officials were tipped off that all was not well in the death house a month before Earl J. McFarland, fugitive rape slayer, and Joseph D. Medley, killer of red-haired women, escaped.

A tip that the two killers were playing cards nightly with their guards inside the death house long before their escape April 3 apparently died from inattention.

Rocked into action by this revelation yesterday, the congressional investigating committee issued another call for "key" jail officials and planned to call top Metropolitan police officers, including Maj. Harvey Callahan, superintendent.

Turnkey Tipped Off

Representative F. Edward Hebert (D., La.), chairman of the House investigating committee, declared there would be no punches pulled to "get to the bottom of this thing."

A Metropolitan policeman, Sergt. C. L. Langley of the Fifth Precinct, tipped off a jail turnkey. Lieut. Benjamin F. Peed, on the card-playing activities of Medley and McFarland, according to Peed.

Peed, testifying before the congressional committee yesterday, said he had turned this information over to his superior, Ben Sweeney, captain of the day watch, with a note to pass it along to James B. Murphy, captain of the night watch.

Both Sweeney and Murphy declared last night they had heard no such report. Peed, however, thought he had fulfilled his duty when he reported to Sweeney, he told The Post.

Major Callahan said Sergeant Langley had not reported his discovery to him and indicated he would investigate it immediately.

He'll Appear Today

Langley, who is waiting to be questioned by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, told The Post "I did all I could about it" and refused to elaborate.

Langley will be called before the congressional committee today at 9:30 a. m., but it was not definite last night whether he would testify before the public hearing.

Charles E. Tucker, captain of the jail's guard staff, said that he had not received a report of the tipoff from Murphy or Sweeney and had heard no reports himself of the death house rummy games.

Medley and McFarland cut their way through a ventilator in the death house roof with a can opener after overpowering their two guards, Oscar C. Sanderlin and Hubert C. Davis, Metropolitan policemen.

Sanderlin and Davis, who had let the two murderers out of their cells for a "sociable" dawn-hour rummy game in the death house recreation room, were being sought

See BREAK, Page 2, Column 3.

Nell's Dress Shop Is Robbed of $100 By Armed Bandit

An armed holdup man last night robbed Nell's Dress Shop, 711 H st. ne., of $100. Mrs. Dolly Edwards, clerk, reported the robbery.

Mrs. Edwards, 24, of 39 E. Blaine st. ne., said that the man entered the store shortly after 7 p. m., pulled a revolver, and demanded she give him the money in the cash register.

After she handed him $100, the man fled afoot east on H st., police said.

Police sent a lookout for a Negro, 5-feet 7-inches in height, 160 pounds, wearing brown hat and trousers, and a gray topcoat.

Soviet Names New Envoy Here

London, April 10 (AP).—The Moscow radio said tonight that the presidium of the supreme Soviet had named Nikolai Vasilievitch Novikov to replace Andrei A. Gromyko as Ambassador to the United States.

The announcement said Gromyko had been relieved because of his appointment as permanent representative on the United Nations Security Council.

Hungry Italians Mob Black-Marketer . . .



1 FLEEING from the railroad station at Foggia, Italy, a black-marketer (arrow) is pursued by angry crowd of Italians . . .



Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

2 CAUGHT, the underhand dealer is beaten with clubs. The hungry Italians captured their man in a raid on black-marketers riding a Bologna-Bari train

Mesl Surprises At Bowie, Wins $5000 Race

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Bowie, Md., April 10.—Jouett Shouse's Mesl, a daughter of Head Play and Arden Lass, sprang a mild surprise today by winning the Bowie Kindergarten, $5000 added feature for 2-year-olds.

By three parts of a length, Jockey Buddy Root brought the filly home ahead of C. E. Buckley's Buck C, one of the long shots in the field of seven. Regained, of the disappointing Bobanet Stable entry, was third in the dash of 4 furlongs.

Coupled with E. K. Bryson's Bullow as the Trainer Johnny Leland entry, Mesl returned a $10.40 mutuel. The fleet miss was clocked in 0:48, fair for the present condition of the Bowie oval. A crowd of 15,000 saw the action and played the Bobanet entry so strongly that a "minus pool" developed in the show position, where all mutuels were $2.10. The pool cost the track $752.25.

Mesl went to the front from the No. 1 post position but was soon joined by Regained and Can't Catch Me, the Bobanet pair. Mesl and Regained battled it out to the

See RACES, Page 12, Column 6.

U. S. Attempts To Bring Lewis Back to Parley

By the Associated Press

The Government intervened in an attempt to revive collapsed coal strike negotiations last night after John L. Lewis had jammed his hat on his head and walked out of the parley with a blast at the mine owners.

Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach announced that he had arranged to meet with Lewis and the operators tomorrow and try to get the negotiations resumed.

As Lewis took his walk, he growled to the operators that he trusts "time" will "modify your niggardly and antisocial propensities."

Put Lewis "On Spot"

The operators in turn challenged "the right of any labor organization to stall and play politics when a basic American industry is shut down." Their statement expressed hope that Lewis "will change his attitude and resume meetings."

The walkout of the United Mine Workers' chief sent Government officials scurrying to find a way of keeping the talks going. It was generally recognized that the 10-day-old coal strike, if prolonged, will confront the Nation with perhaps its greatest postwar economic crisis. There was some expecta-

See COAL, Page 2, Column 1.

Bill to Extend Draft for Year Gains in Senate

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

A new Senate bill extending Selective Service for one year and pledging release of all fathers by September 1 last night held a favored position in the Senate Military Committee.

The modified measure, prepared by Senator Chan Gurney (D., S. Dak.), at the request of the Senate Military group, will go to a formal vote in the Senate unit today.

Modeled loosely after the nine-month extension voted Tuesday by the House Military Committee, the Gurney bill exempts fathers, limits

See DRAFT, Page 2, Column 2.

British Urge Bread Ration; U. S. Refuses

25 Per Cent Slash In Consumption of Flour May Be Answer, Anderson Indicates

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

A British proposal to ration bread for the first time in the history of the United Kingdom if the United States would do the same highlighted yesterday's food developments.

The proposal was delivered to the Combined Food Board by the British delegation, as the board was in session at the Department of Agriculture considering the problem of supplying wheat and flour to famine-stricken countries.

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson immediately took the proposal to the White House. After a long conference with President Truman and Economic Stabilizer Chester Bowles, Anderson stated that this country would not at this time install such a ration plan.

May Provide Answer

He did indicate, however, that thought was being given to meeting the British proposal by reducing the American consumption of wheat by other means. A reduction of 25 per cent in wheat and flour consumption, which has been considered by the Government since Monday, may provide this country's answer to the British offer.

The British offer was only one of several developments on the food front during the day. Others were:

1. An all-day meeting of the Baking Industry Advisory Committee with OPA officials, in which a demand for an increase in prices of bakery products was made.

2. The release of the April crop report of the Department of Agriculture, showing 34 million bushels less wheat on the farms of the United States than at this same date a year ago. The same report, however, indicated the greatest winter wheat crop in all history—breaking last year's all-time record of 823 million bushels by more than seven million bushels.

Progress Reported

3. A statement by UNRRA Director LaGuardia that some progress was made at an all-day session of the Combined Food Board on LaGuardia's demands for an increase of 300,000 bushels of wheat a month to be furnished UNRRA for the next three months.

In its meeting with OPA officials, the bakers committee indicated that price increases for bakery products, which bakers have been asking for several weeks, will not be sufficient in the light of Government plans to reduce flour consumption.

Two weeks ago the bakers named a "Task Force," made up of wholesale and retail grocers, to press their demands for a higer ceiling with OPA. At that time the bakers insisted that the voluntary bread curtailment program—which encouraged the consumption of potatoes and other foods instead of bakery products was reducing their volume to a nonprofit level under present prices.

The proposed order by the Government to reduce flour deliveries to bakers by 25 per cent, will make an even greater increase in bakery

See HUNGER, Page 2, Column 4.

Franco Aids Nazi Science, Poland Says

Dr. Lange Accuses Spain of Harboring War Criminals and Imperiling Peace

By Francis W. Carpenter

New York, April 10 (AP).—Poland accused the Franco government of Spain before the United Nations Security Council today of endangering world peace, sheltering Nazis, and aiding German scientists in "devising new means of warfare."

It asked the Council to crack down on the regime with the full weight of the United Nations.

The Polish charges were announced by Secretary General Trygve Lie as the Council, in executive session, decided to meet again next Monday at 3 p. m. E. S. T.

At that time, the Council will be confronted once more with the Russian-Iranian case. Russia is demanding that the whole affair be dropped from the Council agenda. Iran is insisting it should be held pending until May 6 to see whether Red army troops completely evacuate Iran.

Lange Letter Is Read

The consensus of U. N. observers was that Russia would be voted down and the case would remain before the Council.

Dr. Oscar Lange, Polish delegate, in his letter to Lie, dated April 9 and made public today, ticked off these charges against Franco and his regime:

1. The United Nations Assembly in London condemned the "fascist regime of Spain" as having been founded with Axis support. Developments since then make it clear the Franco government has "already caused international friction and endangered international peace and security."

2. The French government on February 28, 1946, was compelled to close the frontiers between France and Spain and the border still is closed.

3. On February 27, the Franco government ordered the concentration of troops at the border of France.

Continue to Act

4. Franco has given haven to "the largest aggregation of Nazi assets and personnel."

5. Franco has given refuge to a large number of war criminals and Nazi leaders who continue to act from Spanish territory.

6. Franco "allows and promotes scientific research by German scientists engaged in devising new means of warfare."

A member of the Polish delegation said he could not elaborate at the present on what particular means of warfare were being devised.

Dr Lange invoked paragraph 6, article 2, of the United Nations Charter, declaring the situation in Spain "makes the application of this provision imperative."

Conclusion Suggested

The letter pointed out that the paragraph cited "provides that the United Nations Organization shall insure that States not members of the United Nations act in accordance with the principles of the organization so far as may be necessary for the maintenance of international peace and security."

United Nations observers said that if this article was allowed to its logical conclusion the United Nations could bring the force of its international police body to bear against any country which the U. N. decided was a threat to world peace. It was not considered likely that the Spanish issue would be carried that far at the present time, especially since the U. N. police body has not yet begun functioning.

The Polish Embassy in London, which announced last Saturday that Poland would file the case against Spain, set the possible tone for Dr. Lange's demands when it said that Poland favored the United Nations breaking off relations with Spain.

The official United States posi-

See NATIONS, Page 2, Column 7.

Here Today, Gone Tomorrow



Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

MARY WALKER, 18-year-old war bride from Britain, ran away from her new home in Utica, N. Y., three days after arriving and left her GI husband a note saying she was leaving with another man



MRS. EVELYN C. POSTON, 16-year-old English bride, spent only a day with her war veteran husband at Salisbury, N. C., before speeding off to New York City, where she told police she had been led to believe her husband was a wealthy man, but found he lived in a one-room cabin with few conveniences

Senate Group Approves Loan To Britain, 14-5

Amendments Beaten, Barkley Predicts Passage by Big Vote

The Senate Banking Committee by a 14-to-5 vote yesterday approved a $3,750,000,000 loan to Great Britain after beating down all restrictive amendments.

Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley (D., Ky.), elated by the top-heavy vote, predicted passage by the Senate by a "substantial majority."

The Administration bill, consummating the December 6, 1945, financial agreement with Great Britain, is tentatively slated for Senate action next week. House hearings will follow Senate passage.

While the Senate Banking group was voting out the British loan, former French Premier Leon Blum appeared before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in an informal bid for a loan to France.

Detailed Picture of Conditions

Blum, who came to this country with a French economic mission, mentioned no specific amount for a loan to his country, but presented a detailed picture of economic conditions in France.

"He said he simply wanted the United States to know the situation, and leave it up to the United States what to do about it," said Senate Foreign Relations Chairman Tom Connally (D., Tex.).

After weeks of controversy, the Barkley bill authorizing the British

See LOAN, Page 2, Column 7.

Subsidies Win, Ceilings On Existing Homes Lose

Truman and Wyatt Held Both Provisions Vital; Measure Will Go Back to House

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

The Senate yesterday passed, 63 to 14, the veterans emergency housing bill to speed the construction of 2,700,000 homes for veterans in the next two years.

The Administration lost its fight for price ceilings on existing homes but won a victory on production subsidies. President Truman and Housing Expediter Wilson Wyatt have termed both provisions essential to the successful operation of the housing program.

The measure now goes back to the House and is expected to go to a conference for the adjustment of differences. The House had rejected the 600-million-dollar provision for subsidies for producers of building materials, which the Senate adopted.

Two Democrats Against It

On final passage of the bill, 12 Republicans and 2 Democrats voted against it.

Price ceilings on existing homes were dropped on motion of Senator Chapman Revercomb (R., W. Va.) with a roll-call vote of 41 to 33. The provisions of the earlier House-passed measure putting price ceilings only on new houses were substituted for those of the Senate bill.

The Senate again yesterday beat down an attempt to cut the size of the subsidy kitty given to the housing expediter to get building materials rolling. By a vote of 50 to 25, the Senate rejected an amendment by Senator C. Douglass Buck (R., Del.) to cut the fund from 600 to 400 million dollars.

Senate Minority Whip Kenneth Wherry (R., Nebr.) lost in an attempt to give subsidies of 5 per cent direct to the veterans to apply on the purchase of old or new homes, with a $500 top limit for each veteran.

Taft Teams with Barkley

Wherry's amendment was opposed both by Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley (D., Ky.) and Senator Robert Taft (R., Ohio).

Taft said that under Wherry's plan only veterans in the top half of the income bracket could even think of buying or building homes.

Just before the bill passed, Senator Guy Gordon (R., Ore.) at-

See HOUSING, Page 2, Column 6.

8 Die, 6 Hurt In Boston Fire; Arson Blamed

Boston, April 10 (AP).—Arson was blamed for a Back Bay apartment house fire today in which eight persons perished, including an entire family of five. Six other persons were injured.

After viewing the scene, and those of two other simultaneous fires in the immediate neighborhood, Fire Commissioner Russel J. Codman said it was "clearly evident that all three were set."

"All three," he said, "started under main stairways and in each instance there was debris under the stairways."

Those who died in the Belvedere Street apartment house were listed by police as Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Wassell and their children, Suzanne, 5; Linda, 3, and Peter, 2; Frank Lapete and his sister, Verna, and Patrolman Robert Maher, 45. The last was off duty at the time.

Fireman Dies in Pa. Fire

Allentown, Pa., April 10 (AP).—A general alarm fire swept through a half dozen buildings in the heart of Allentown's business district today, killing one fireman and injuring several others. Flames started apparently in the boiler room of the Rialto Theater. In addition to six business houses, 20 apartments above them were gutted.

Marcus Good, 67, assistant fire chief, was killed after the lobby floor of the theater collapsed. Three fellow firemen were hauled out of the basement with a rope but it caught fire and broke as Good was being pulled up.

Right to His Face

Lieutenant Charges General Failed Duty in Brutality Case

London, April 10 (U.P.).—An Army lieutenant looked into the eye of a major general today and accused him of having failed to carry out his duty as an investigator of conditions in the notorious Tenth (Lichfield) Reinforcement Depot guardhouse.

The major general was John T. Lewis, western Europe base section commander. The lieutenant was Frank M. Johnson, jr., of Tuscaloosa, Ala., who is defending S/Sergt. James M. Jones of Muskogee, Okla., a former Lichfield guard being tried on a charge of cruelty to GI prisoners.

Johnson told Lewis that he had shown, by his own testimony, that he had failed properly to investigate the treatment of soldiers confined to the Lichfield guardhouse.

Lewis, who flew from Paris early today to testify, maintained that he had inquired only into the "administrative status" of previous investigations to "implement" recommendations of investigators that six former depot officers and nine enlisted guards should be tried.

After Lewis had testified that his investigation did not concern brutality against GI prisoners, Johnson cited an order from Army Chief of Staff Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, appointing Lewis to investigate such charges.

The court martial's law member, Maj. Benito Gaguine of New York, ruled out further questioning on this point. The prosecution tried to pursue the same line of questioning, and the defense objected on the basis of Gaguine's ruling.

Earlier, Lewis said he had no knowledge that his staff advocate, Col. Clarence Brand, has visited London and offered the defendant a shorter sentence if "he agreed to certain stipulations which the defense has considered illegal."

Brand, who spent the afternoon testifying, said he had visited London to "expedite the trials of the enlisted men so they could appear as witnesses in the officers' trials. But, he said, he had acted only in an "advisory capacity" while talking directly to the enlisted men.

He said his plan to shorten the trial by stipulations included promises to limit the men's sentence, to drop conspiracy discharges and to suspend dishonorable discharges.

Johnson said Lewis and Brand had "illegally interfered" with the

See CAMP, Page 2, Column 1.

Bad Conduct Discharge Mitigated

Sima's 6-Mo. Probation Called Inadequate by Admiral Fitch

Annapolis, Md., April 10 (AP).—A sentence of six months' probation imposed today on Musician First Class William R. Sima, jr., was criticized as "totally inadequate" by Vice Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch, Naval Academy superintendent, in the official announcement of the court-martial findings.

Sima, a Naval Academy bandsman, was found guilty by a summary court-martial of conduct prejudicial to good order and discipline by introducing his wife to an all-night party February 9-10 in the quarters of Negro Chief Steward Walter W. Rollins at the North Severn Officers' Club.

Sima's father, Lieut. William R. Sima, suspended Naval Academy band leader, Rollins, and Musician 1/c Ernest Tamanio, another bandsman, are still under detention as a result of an investigation into alleged irregularities.

The court-martial, which found young Sima innocent of gambling and drinking at the party, ordered him dismissed from the naval serv-

See SIMA, Page 2, Column 5.

'Significant in Cost of Living'

OPA Lifts Ceiling on Perfume, But Lipstick Lid Stays Down

OPA yesterday removed price ceilings on perfume and cologne, but kept controls on lipsticks, rouge and other cosmetics "which enter significantly into the cost of living."

Ceilings are being retained on such products as face powder, face creams, nail enamel, toothpaste, and shaving creams.

Price controls will be maintained on baby oils, soap-based shampoos and other products containing soap because of the shortage of fats and oils, OPA said.

The cosmetic exemption list also includes toilet water, various compounds for treating and beautifying hair, as well as cuticle removers, eye mascara and shadow, eyebrow dyes and pencils, eyelash dyes, hair bleaches, except peroxide, hair dyes and lacquers, liquid wave sets, permanent wave creams, solutions and lotions and powered wave sets.

At the same time OPA announced restoration of price control on printing services, such as typsetting and plate making, all of which were included in a suspension action last

See PRICES, Page 2, Column 8.

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Iran Denies Fresh Instructions to Ala

At Geneva

Paul-Boncour Asks World To Disarm

Geneva, April 10, (AP).—Joseph Paul-Boncour, chief of the French delegation to the League of Nations, tonight called for a world disarmament convention to make effective the United Nations' peace machinery.

He told a press conference that unless the nations disband their armies, United Nations' plans for an international army "will be useless."

He explained that tentative plans call for an international army of two million men, half the effectives to be contributed by America. Britain, China, France and Russia. He said, however, that "unless the world agrees to a general disarmament convention, another country could maintain an army of four million men as a possible force against the international body of troops."

Earlier, the League delegates heard Paul-Boncour and Hume Wrong of Canada declare that there is less public confidence in the U. N. today than there was in the League in 1919.

The Argentine delegation returned to its seats this morning, after being absent since the opening session Monday because it did not receive one of the Assembly's eight vice presidencies.

The delegation chairman, Lucio Moreno Quintana, said that after conversations with other delegations and instructions from his government the Argentines considered the matter closed.

Propaganda Officer Says Soviets Ceasing Internal Interference

Tehran, April 10 (AP).—Propaganda Minister Prince Mozaffar Firouz said today 't'he Iranian government did not consider it necessary, in view of the joint Soviet-Iranian communique of last week, to give any further instructions to its representative in Washington" regarding retention of Iran's case on the United Nations Security Council agenda.

His statement was made in reply to a question whether Ambassador Husseion Ala had been authorized by Premier Ahmed Qavam to ask that the Council keep the case.

"No official information as to what steps our representative has taken has been received," he said. "Our only information has been received from radio reports."

Letter Cited Instructions

(In New York, a spokesman for Ala said the Ambassador had acted on instructions when he filed his letter with the Security Council yesterday. The spokesman declined to say precisely when the instructions were received.

(It was recalled, however, that Premier Qavam Es Sultaneh previously had informed the Council that Ala had full power to represent Iran.

(Ala's letter said: "I am instructed to state that the position of the Iranian government remains the same as stated to the Security Council session of 4 April, 1946. It is the desire of my government that the matters referred by Iran to the Security Council remain on its agenda as provided by the resolution adopted on 4 April, 1946.")

Conditions Termed Tranquil

The joint Soviet-Iranian communique to which Firouz referred detailed the agreement for Soviet oil concessions in Iran.

The propaganda minister, asked whether he believed conditions in his country now warranted retention of Iran's case on the agenda, replied "conditions here remain tranquil."

He added that, so far as Russian interference in Iran's internal affairs was concerned, it was being "withdrawn as they withdrew the army."

Recently Firouz said any decision on withdrawal of his nation's case was strictly a matter for the Security Council to decide.

CAMP

From Page 1

trial of Jones and the pending trials of eight other enlisted men and six officers.

Lewis testified that, according to Army organizational rules, he had nearly no control of the conduct of a general court-martial in the London area. He said his Lichfield investigation was made in October, 1945, more than three months before he became western base commander.

He finished his testimony before noon, but the defense requested the right to recall him if necessary. Lewis had been summoned only after continued insistence by both prosecution and defense and Col. Buhl Moore, president of the court-martial, had reversed a previous ruling that Lewis' testimony was "not necessary at this time."

Another general officer, Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, the Army's theater investigator, attended court today as a spectator.

United States Army headquarters in Europe announced that the remaining trials would be held at Bad Nauheim, Germany, though the one now in progress would be completed here.

Officials said the trials were being moved to "expedite" the handling of the cases. The theater judge advocate's office said final arrangements for the transfer would be completed about April 15.

COAL

From Page 1

tion that Dr. John R. Steelman, special labor assistant to President Truman, might take an active hand.

Paul W. Fuller, special conciliator, went into a long huddle with Secretary Schwellenbach and conciliation director Edgar L. Warren. None of them would comment on the conference. Fuller said, however, that he understands the President does not want to seize the struck mines and that the union and the operators do not want a fact-finding board.

The operators wanted to consider wages and hours while Lewis insisted that they first commit themselves on a health and welfare fund and mine safety provisions.

Lewis exploded after he tried for the fourth time in the four weeks of negotiations, to get the operators to agree to report disagreement to the full bituminous joint wage conference. After a week's session of the full conference, beginning March 12, the negotiating committees went to work to make the contract.

Called It 'Hopeless'

Lewis' spokesman, K. C. Adams, editor of the UMW Journal, said that the mineworkers found the situation "useless and hopeless and that the operators would not discuss anything in a serious view on the health and welfare and safety proposals."

Adams said the miners' committee "withdrew from the meeting until such time as the operators show evidence they are willing to meet and discuss these things which are just as important as wages and hours."

The operators later issued a statement declaring that Lewis "has brazenly refused to enter into any semblance of collective bargaining. Instead, he has engaged in time-killing trivia with the obvious intent of stalling negotiations and creating a national crisis."

They said that Lewis "presented a series of exaggerated and unfounded charges against the coal operators concerning alleged lack of safety in the mines as a buildup for a huge levy called a 'welfare fund' which was to be a royalty charge on coal to be paid into the union treasury for its unchecked use."

"The operators rejected the royalty proposal as unsound and un-American," the statement continued, "and that rejection must stand as final."

Jailers on Stand at House Inquiry . . .



CAPT. BENJAMIN SWEENEY | CAPT. JAMES MURPHY | EVERETT BARGER | JOHN IMER

CAPT. CHARLES TUCKER | LIEUT. JOSEPH CAMDEN | JAMES E. DE VORE | LIEUT. BEN PEED

Employes of the District Jail who testified at yesterday's House Subcommittee investigation of jail conditions

BREAK

From Page 1

last night for today's hearing in the House District Committee rooms.

Peed told The Post that he had not investigated the tip that the two killers had engaged in card games with various guards because it was his duty to report to his superiors such information.

"The men in the death house are free to use the recreation room until 9 o'clock at night," Peed said.

Testifying before the Congressional Committee, Peed recalled how he had visited the fourth-floor death house at 3:45 a. m.—about two and one-half hours before the escape—and found everything "okay."

Prisoners Were Asleep

"Medley and McFarland were asleep in their cells, Davis was at his post in the recreation room, and Sanderlin was by the outside gate," he said.

Both Davis and Sanderlin have said they started their rummy game with Medley and McFarland about 2 a. m., continuing until they were overpowered and locked in the killers' cells about 5 a. m.

DRAFT

From Page 1

service of all past and future inductees to 18 months, and confines inductions rigidly to the minimum needed to meet fixed goals.

Report Compelled

The House Military Committee meanwhile completed a report on its own bill extending the draft until February 15 and immediately started work on follow-up legislation raising the pay of all members of the armed forces. The committee's draft extension measure will come up in the House tomorrow, if the Rules Committee grants clearance today.

The pay increase legislation went back to a subcommittee for redrafting, amid indications that a sliding scale increase will be substituted for a proposed $400 flat annual raise for all servicemen.

The subcommittee, which yesterday favored the $400 increase, ordered another session on sliding scale raises following a long hurdle with the full committee. Raises ranging from 50 per cent in the lowest grades to 10 per cent for most officers were proposed by House Majority Whip John J. Sparkman (D., Ala.). Sparkman's rates may form the basis for the new bill.

Sparkman Pay Pattern

Under the Sparkman plan, all pay in the armed forces would be raised on this pattern:

Grade	Increase (per cent)	Present pay (monthly)	Proposed pay (monthly)
Private	50	$50	$75
Private, first class	50	50	81
Corporal	40	66	90
Sergeant	30	78	100
Staff sergeant	20	96	115
Tech. Sergeant	20	114	135
First Sergeant	20	138	165
Second lieutenant	20	150	180
First lieutenant	20	166.67	200
Captain	10	200	220
Major	10	250	275
Lieut. colonel	10	291.67	320.83
Colonel	10	333.33	366.67
Brigadier general	10	500	550
Major general	10	666.67	733.34
Other general officers	10	666.67	733.34

Corresponding grades in the Navy and Marine Corps would receive the same increase.

Peron Receives Russians

Buenos Aires, April 10 (U.P.).—President-elect Juan D. Peron received a Soviet commercial mission today in what might be the first step toward reestablishment of diplomatic relations broken more than 15 years ago. Peron, who has publicly said that "Russia is too big to be ignored," received the Soviet mission at his country home in San Vicente.

Cancer Clinic For Arlington Held Assured

A cancer prevention clinic for Arlington County now appears assured, G. A. Collier, acting chairman of the Arlington Branch of the Virginia Cancer Foundation, said yesterday.

The Arlington Medical Society has approved the project and Dr. George Cooper, jr., director of the State organization has given assurance that an application from the county board for necessary funds to conduct the clinic will receive prompt and favorable consideration.

A meeting to complete the county organization will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Health Department, 1800 N. Edison st.

HUNGER

From Page 1

goods prices necessary, the bakers declare. They ask now that they be given a temporary increase effective at once, with a larger one when the effects of the new Government rule is determined.

Government officials apparently were undecided how to interpret yesterday's crop report for some time after it was first issued at 3 p. m. The reduction of 34 millions of bushels of wheat on the farms as compared with a year ago contradicted many of their recent statements.

To some the report indicated that the Nation's wheat supply is only three fourths the amount needed for home use and famine relief abroad. Others, however, said that the wheat in country elevators, in terminal elevators and in shipment to or on hand at mills, would be sufficient to meet all needs.

The amount of wheat on hand other than on farms will be determined by a Government estimate now being prepared, and which will be issued April 25.

Two hours after the crop report was issued, Secretary Anderson issued an optimistic statement regarding it.

"The report of wheat stocks on farms, April 1," he said, "shows that the wheat situation is not so tight as some had feared.

"The estimate of 204 million bushels on farms is only 34 millions below the same date last year, and 31 million more than the 1935-1944 average.

Sees Goal Reached

"Our estimate of the total situation, based on such information as is now available, indicates that we can reach our goal of 225 million bushels for famine relief exports for the first six months of 1946.

"To do this, however, we will have to follow through fully on all conservation steps. These include reduced feeding of livestock and poultry, prohibition of the use of wheat in beer and beverage alcohol production, higher milling extraction rate, inventory limitations and reduced consumption of bread by our own people.

"The forecast of a record winter wheat crop makes it possible for us to work toward a small carryover on July 1 is necessary to meet the export goal.

"We must carry out all conservation steps vigorously. To do less would be unthinkable in the present world food crisis."

Beattie Will Talk On Gardening at Alexandria Tonigh

J. H. Beattie, Post gardening columnist and horticulturist with the Bureau of Plant Industry, will speak before the North Ridge Citizens' Association at the George Mason School, Alexandria, tonight at 8 o'clock.

A graduate of Ohio State University, Beattie has been associated with the bureau for nearly 40 years, and is recognized as an authority on horticulture. His subject will be "Let's Talk About Gardens."

At the business meeting, newly elected officers will preside for the first time. They are Dr. Bruce Silcox, president; Paul B. Snyder, first vice president; Dr. Archie E. Massimo, second vice president; Mrs. H. I. Rothrock, recording secretary; Miss Isabella S. Diamond, coresponding secretary; Mrs. Ralph Hitchcock, treasurer, and Harold C. Larson, sergeant-at-arms.

Silver Spring Minstrel

Funds to carry on the program of the newly organized Silver Spring Boys Club and the Elks Boys Band will be raised at a minstrel show tonight at 8 p. m. in the Silver Spring Armory under the sponsorship of the Silver Spring Elks Lodge. More than 250 boys have enrolled in the Boys Club.

SIMA

From Page 1

ice with a bad conduct discharge, severest penalty within its scope.

Under Navy regulations, the finding of guilt and sentence had to be passed on first by Capt. Karl J. Christoph, who convened the court-martial as commanding officer of the academy station ship, Reina Mercedes.

Empowered to mitigate but not increase the sentence, Christoph ordered the discharge remitted "on condition that Sima maintain a record satisfactory to his commanding officer during a period of six months."

His action and that of the court went to Admiral Fitch for final approval as reviewing authority. He, in turn, could mitigate but not increase any sentence referred to him.

The specifications, findings and sentence of the court and the action of Captain Christoph and Admiral Fitch were read to Sima on the quarterdeck of the Reina Mercedes.

The academy superintendent approved the proceedings and verdict but said "the punishment as remitted is considered totally inadequate for the offense committed."

He remarked that "as a result of mitigation and remission the accused totally escapes all punishment for an overt breach of discipline."

Housng Bill Roll Call Vote

By the Associated Press

Following is the roll call vote by which the Senate yesterday passed the emergency housing bill designed to provide 2,700,000 new houses in the next two years:

FOR THE BILL, 63

Democrats for, 42

BANKHEAD	MAYBANK
BARKLEY	McCARRAN
BILBO	McCLELLAN
BRIGGS	McFARLAND
BYRD	McKellar
CARVILLE	McMahon
CONNALLY	MEAD
DOWNEY	MITCHELL
ELLENDER	MURDOCK
FULBRIGHT	MURRAY
GERRY	O'MAHONEY
GOSSETT	PEPPER
GREEN	RADCLIFFE
GUFFEY	STEWART
HATCH	TAYLOR
HAYDEN	THOMAS (Okla.)
HOEY	THOMAS (Utah)
JOHNSON (Colo.)	TUNNELL
Johnston (S. C.)	WAGNER
KILGORE	WALSH
MAGNUSON	WHEELER

Republicans for, 20

AIKEN	MORSE
AUSTIN	REED
BRIDGES	SALTONSTALL
BUCK	SHIPSTEAD
CAPEHEART	SMITH
CAPPER	STANFILL
DONNELL	TAFT
HART	VANDENBERG
KNOWLAND	WILEY
LANGER	YOUNG

Progressive for, 1

LA FOLLETTE

AGAINST THE BILL

Democrats against, 2

O'DANIEL	OVERTON

Republicans against, 12

BALL	HICKENLOOPER
BROOKS	
BUSHFIELD	MILLIKIN
CORDON	REVERCOMB
GURNEY	ROBERTSON
HAWKES	WHERRY
	WILSON

Not voting but announced as favoring the bill:

Democrats—Andrews, Bailey, Chavez, Eastland, George, Lucas, Russell, Hill, Huffman, Myers.

Republicans—Tobey, Ferguson, Willis.

HOUSING

From Page 1

tempted to get the new title 'Veterans Emergency Housing' bill change to omit the word veterans'. Gordon contended that the bill offers no special aid to veterans other than priority to buy new homes, but the Senate rejected the amendment, 45 to 31.

Members of the real estate business who expected defeat on the subsidy provision had predicted that the Senate, like the House, would yield to the opposition on price ceilings on existing homes.

Leading the losing Administration fight to hold down further price increases on existing homes, Barkley cited statistics compiled last spring showing that prices of homes have soared from 75 to 100 per cent in many cities.

Revercomb contended that adoption of the provision would "invade the traditional right of an American citizen to either sell or retain the home he owns."

"When a man owns his home," Revercomb asserted, "I care not how great or humble it may be, he has the right to sell it for any price he can get."

Washington-Lee Play Opens Tonight

The Washington-Lee High School Dramatic Group will present "Death Takes a Holiday," a 3-act play by Alberto Casella, tonight and tomorrow night at the high school auditorium.

The curtain will rise at 8:30 p. m. Directed by R. C. Campbell, the cast includes Warner Schreiner, Nancy Lee Halstead, Bob Reese, Bob Lewis, Jeanne Simpson, Hilton Bonney, Frances B. Muzziloli, B. Tyler Chew, Peggy Lawrence, Amelia McNally, Glendon Justice, Vilma Caponi and Eddie Smith.

Sokolovsky to Succeed Zhukov on Council

Berlin, April 10 (U.P.).—Russia announced today the appointment of General of the Army Vissily D. Sokolovsky to succeed Marshal Gregory Zhukov as the Soviet member of the Allied Control Council.

Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery of Britain is the only remaining original member of the council, established last August. He also is scheduled to be replaced soon. Sokolovsky was Zhukov's wartime chief of staff.

NATIONS

From Page 1

tion thus far, as laid down in State Department notes, is that the situation is an internal one for the Spanish people to handle.

While the British profess no love for the Franco regime, they have sided with the Americans in a reluctance to have the United Nations interfere in the Spanish domestic problem—that is, unless any new evidence is brought up to show that Franco is endangering world peace.

A source close to the Brazilian delegate, Pedro Leao Velloso, said that Brazil would favor postponeing discussion.

The Mexican delegate, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, has stated the Mexican position as being favorable to discussion of the case.

Views on Site Exchanged

After the closed session this morning, a U. N. statement said there was an informal exchange of views regarding selection of a temporary headquarters site.

"The matter will continue to be studied by the Secretary General and the secretariat," the announcement said.

The Secretary General is faced with the question of finding a home for the U. N. for the next five years. The decision apparently lies between Hunter College in the Bronx, where the Council now is meeting, and the Sperry Gyroscope Plant at Lake Success, Long Island.

Nazi Atom Bomb Work In Spain Suspected

By the United Press

The State Department dropped a broad hit yesterday that Nazi scientists may be working on atomic bomb projects in Spain. A department spokesman said this country has asked the Spanish government on numerous occasions to deport German scientists

He said it was known that a Bilboa plant has facilities for atomic research and that radar work is being carried on in German I. G. Farben plants in Spain. He said there were about 3500 "obnoxious Nazis" in Spain.

LOAN

From Page 1

loan cleared the Banking Committee with only one technical amendment.

Four others, ranging from a proposed outright "gift" of $1,250,000,000 to Britain, to negotiations for permanent rights in island bases leased from Britain, were defeated.

How Committee Voted

Here is how the committee devided in reporting the bill:

For— Wagner (N. Y.), Glass (Va.), Barkley (Ky.), Bankhead (Ala.), Radcliffe (Md.), Downey (Calif.), Taylor (Idaho), Murdock (Utah), Fulbright (Ark.), Mitchell (Wash.), Carville (Nev.) all Democrats, and Tobey (N. H.), Buck (Del.), and Hickenlooper (Iowa), Republicans.

Against—McFarland (D., Ariz.), and Taft (Ohio), Butler (Nebr.), Capper (Kans.), and Capehart (Ind.), Republicans.

Glass, Radcliffe, Downey, Tobey and Butler voted by proxy.

The agreement with Britain, approved with the loan, provides that both countries will work for removal of trade barriers between them, including gradual removal by Britain of her existing empire preference system.

Under the agreement, Britain could draw on the $3,750,000,000 credit until 1951. After that she would have 50 years to repay the loan at 2 per cent interest.

Rejected Amendments

Before voting out the bill, the committee rejected these amendments:

1. By Taft, to give Britain $1,250,000,000 outright, providing she spent the money in this country. Rejected 15 to 3.

2. By McFarland, to require Britain to permanently turn over to this country our-99-year-lease bases, and permit our commercial use of other bases built by the United States in British territory. Rejected 11 to 7.

3. By Capenhart, to give Britain $1,500,000,000 credit on which she could draw only to the extent British exports to this country fall below her imports from the United States. Rejected 15 to 3.

USS Missouri Hailed At Port of Athens

Athens, April 10 (U.P.).—The battleship Missouri, escorted by the cruiser Providence and the destroyer Power, anchored off Piraeus, port city of Athens, this morning. Two Greek destroyers welcomed the American battlewagon in the open sea, while crowds in the gayly beflagged Piraeus Strand cheered the visitors.

Col. Irvine Assumes Command of Ft. Belvoir

Col. Elroy S. J. Irvine has assumed command of Fort Belvoir, it was announced yesterday.

Formerly commanding the Army Service Forces Training Center at the post, he has now moved up to full command while Maj. Gen. William H. Hoge is on temporary duty elsewhere.

PRICES

From Page 1

fall. An OPA official said plate making includes engravings newspapers use to reproduce photographs.

Controls are being restored, the agency said, because prices have climbed "so that it is necessary to restore ceilings to protect product manufacturers for whom these services are preformed."

OPA also ordered suspension of price ceilings on a number of miscellaneous items, including:

Horse and cattle covers and blankets, coat hanger covers, lamp shade covers, sewing machine covers, washing machine covers, home appliance covers, shoe polished and soap mits, flags, novelty tinsel thread and yarn, and fishing lines made in whole or part of silk, rayon, nylon, linen or cotton.

Other Products Exempted

Products exempted from price controls included rubber fish net bladders and rubber seine buoys used by commercial fishermen; meat tenderizers, doedorizers used in iceboxes and refrigerators, floor sweeping compounds; wooden picture frame moldings, and racing automobiles including midget racing cars, and electric passenger cars.

Obsolete radio parts and tubes—those not used in any sets since 1940—are being exempted from control at the producers' sales level, but only on special application to OPA.

Fairfax Spent $4549 On Welfare in March

Expenditures for welfare activities in Fairfax County in March amounted to $4549.39, according to the monthly report of Miss Winona Rorbye, county welfare superintendent.

Expenditures listed were: Old age assistance, 86 cases, $1565.85; general relief, 45 cases, $1585.06; aid to dependent children, 20 cases, $808.30; foster home care, 24 cases, $503.53, and aid to the blind, 3 cases, $106.65.

Candy, Nuts Turned Over to the UNRRA

By the Associated Press

The end of the war left the Navy with 10 million bars of candy and more than one million jars of nuts at Velox, Wash., which now have been turned over to United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration and the Agriculture Department.

UNRRA took 6,700,000 of the candy bars and 3,300,000 were transferred to the Agriculture Department to sell through ordinary surplus disposal channels, Senator Mitchell (D., Wash.) has been informed.

Tax Evader Loses Plea

Chicago, April 10 (AP).—A wealthy Chicago manufacturer, Bert K. Naster, 47, today lost a plea for further delay in starting serving his five-year prison sentence for income tax evasion. He was convicted of evading $221,575 in Federal income taxes.



AGA KAHN AT HOSPITAL—As part of his diamond jubilee celebration, the Aga Khan (in pith helmet) paid a visit to Parsee general hospital, Bombay. Seated behind him are his French wife, her highness the Begum, and his son, Prince Sadruddin, 13.



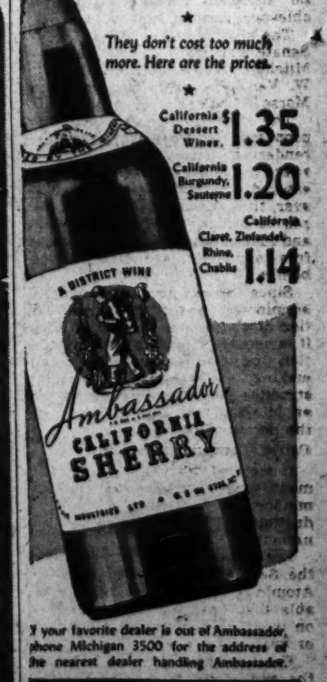
In a setting of breath-taking beauty, Wolfe Bennett, lonely Montana rancher, finds two exciting women in love with him. Tune in this great *Carnation* program.

MON. THRU FRI.

WRC 10 A. M.







Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Congressional Hedging On Draft

IN SPITE OF all the pleading—from the President, the Secretary of War, the Chief of Staff—what Congress will do on the draft is still uncertain.



CHILDS

That means a great many other things are uncertain, including the discharge of hundreds of thousands of soldiers in the American armies of occupation in Germany and Japan. The whole structure of our postwar military organization will be uncertain so long as Congress trembles uncertainly before the prospect of the elections this fall.

General Eisenhower has gone before Congress at least a half dozen times to explain that the Army is asking only for minimum requirements. He has stated repeatedly that the Army does not want to draft one unnecessary man.

Eisenhower carefully explains that "transitional" plans call for an Army of 1,550,000 on July 1. This is the number required to live up to our occupation commitments and to provide the minimum of security for an interim period. By July 1 of next year the number would be scaled down to 1,070,000. This would include an Air Force of 70 squadrons.

The evidence shows that this minimum force cannot be sustained without the draft. How much the shortage would be with only voluntary enlistments, no one can say for sure. Eisenhower and his planners believe it would be close to 400,000.

THAT IS THE hurdle Congress is so reluctant to take in an election year. What a number of Congressmen are doing just now is trying to find ways and means to get around the barrier. These range from the wistfully hopeful to the foolishly fantastic.

In the latter class was the proposal of Representative Forest Harness of Indiana. He would have extended the Selective Service Act for nine months, until February 15, 1947. But at the same time, he would have suspended the flow of inductees for nine months, thus giving with one hand and taking away with the other.

The House Military Affairs Committee had the good sense to vote down that proposal. But there are others which venture almost as far into the pleasant land of make-believe.

In their desire to spur voluntary enlistments and thereby remove the need for the draft, some members of both the House and the Senate are trying to boost the pay of enlisted men. One proposal would double it, making the base pay $100 instead of $50.

The military planners see certain dangers in an increase on that scale. For one thing, they point out, it would give the enlisted man more, when clothing and keep are considered, than officers in the lowest ranks. Therefore it would be difficult to persuade men to become officer candidates.

But a more important point is that this would send the cost of our military establishment out of sight. Congress would foot the bill so long as the pressure was on. Sooner or later, however, an economy wave would come up. Then the danger would be that our military security would go even below the level of the rocking-horse Army of the late 1920's and early 1930's.

THE HOUSE would like to have the Senate act first. This is part of a resentment which is fairly general in the House. It grows out of a feeling that too often the lower body has taken the lead in passing controversial legislation and that then the upper body has done nothing about it.

There is no easy way out. That is the cold, hard fact. To dodge the barrier because this is an election year will be to dodge America's responsibility in a troubled world.

The Army has come a long way from the first flush of success in the period immediately after V-J Day. Eisenhower's minimum requirements represent a drastic cut. They include, for example, no service troops to train young Americans under a system of universal military service. Obviously, if there is doubt about extension of the draft for nine months or a year, universal training hasn't even a ghost of a chance.

The world is watching this test. Once, as a foreign observer put it, we had a freedom which no other great nation had ever possessed. That was the freedom to do nothing. Whether we like it or not, that freedom is gone forever.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed



"Of course it isn't much for looks but it keeps Cedric home evenings!"

Agricultural Loans

By Mark Sullivan

House Acts To Remove Politics

IN WHAT CONGRESS is doing is a pattern and a direction. What these are can be illustrated by a recent action of the House.



Sullivan

Within the Department of Agriculture are a number of agencies which make loans of Government money to farmers, loans of several different kinds—the Farm Credit Administration, the Farm Security Administration, agencies which make emergency crop and feed loans, and the like.

Last month the House passed an act taking these lending agencies out of the Department of Agriculture and transferring them to an independent, consolidated agency which the act set up.

The reasons for this step were stated many times in the House debate. One reason was that it is better governmental housekeeping. That reason would apply to any consolidation of different agencies carrying on the same function.

BUT ANOTHER GROUP of reasons had to do with taking away from the Department of Agriculture the function of lending money to farmers. As expressed in the report of the committee that wrote the measure, the purpose is to "keep agricultural credit out of politics." The reason was stated that way frequently: The Secretary of Agriculture, under any Administration, is a political appointee; therefore neither he nor his subordinates should have power to grant or deny loans to farmers. As put by Representative Clifford H. Hope of Kansas, the bill takes these lending agencies "out of a political agency, and sets them up under a nonpartisan board . . . which is the way credit should be administered."

Representative August H. Andresen of Minnesota put the reason in homely language. The step is taken, he said, so that no political officeholder can "put the bee on a man, and deny him credit because he refuses to vote" as the political officeholder desires. Mr. Andresen wanted Government credit so administered that, no matter what party is in power, a farmer "can come in and get a loan on merit without having to go to a Democratic county chairman or some other politician to get an OK."

That argument was for taking farm credit out of politics in the ordinary sense. It could be made for taking any agency out of any executive department whatever and putting it under a nonpartisan board.

Another argument rested on the charge that in the Department of Agriculture there has been politics in a special sense. Representive Gillie of Indiana said the purpose of the measure is to prevent farm credit from being used "as a big stick . . . or as an instrument to bring about the socialization of agriculture." Representative Hope said that on past occasions the Department of Agriculture "wanted to use the coercive influence of agricultural credit to line up farmers on farm programs" laid down by the department.

THERE IS THE underlying pattern and direction of what Congress is doing. It is to keep citizens free from subjection to Government officials and bureaus. In the present instance it is to make farmers free to apply for loans without loss of independence. And the spirit of Congress in taking this step has been its spirit in most of what it has done. It has, as in the present instance, repealed conditions which gave Government officials power over citizens; and it has refused to enact proposed new measures which would have that effect.

This spirit animates a large majority in Congress. The bill taking lending agencies out of the Department of Agriculture was passed by 239 to 80. The support for the bill came from both parties. The chairman of the committee that wrote it is a Democrat, Representative J. W. Flannagan, jr., of Virginia, and many who spoke in favor of it were Republicans.

This spirit provides much of the attraction which in many matters involving this principle draws together in common action most of the Republicans and a large number of the Democrats. Those who follow this course are described by their opponents as conservatives or denounced as reactionaries. Actually, they are the true liberals. As it was put the other day by Representative B. Carroll Reece of Tennessee: "Today in the United States the true 'liberal' is the man who fights encroachment by the Federal Government upon the freedom of citizens."

Writing The Peace

By Barnet Nover

Mr. Byrnes Keeps On Trying

SECRETARY BYRNES is not a man who gives up easily.

Since he first essayed the role of peacemaker—that was at London last September—he has met with repeated rebuffs and endless disappointments. The peace settlements with Italy, Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland that were to have been drawn up at that time are not yet even in the blueprint stage. But Mr. Byrnes is keeping right at it.



NOVER

It was his suggestion that led to last December's Moscow Conference. At that time differences over procedure that had wrecked the London meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers were presumably ironed out.

However, the Moscow Conference led to no real meeting of minds as to what the peace settlements should include. Not a single draft treaty has yet been drawn up, although at Moscow it had been agreed that a general peace conference of 21 nations was to be held at Paris not later than May 1.

Now, at Mr. Byrnes' suggestion, another conference of Foreign Ministers is to be held. The place is Paris. The time: April 25—less than a week before the general peace conference was supposed to meet. Besides Mr. Byrnes, Foreign Minister Molotov of Russia, Foreign Secretary Bevin of Great Britain and Foreign Minister Bidault of France will be in attendance.

SO FAR Mr. Byrnes' experience as peacemaker has paralleled the unhappy experience of Sisyphus in the old Greek myth.

Sisyphus, it will be recalled, was the man who was condemned by fate to roll a large rock to the top of a high hill. Again and again he would succeed in getting the rock to a point just short of the summit when something would intervene to force him back to the foot of the hill and the necessity of starting all over again.

Sisyphus never gave up trying. But he never succeeded in reaching his goal.

WE CAN ONLY hope that Mr. Byrnes will have better luck. Certainly with each passing day the need of a general peace settlement not only with respect to Germany's former satellites but also Germany and Austria becomes increasingly urgent.

The war left Europe a shambles. But reconstruction in most parts of that continent has thus far been slow, painful and unsatisfactory. This is bound to be the case as long as many boundaries remain unsettled, the free movement of goods and persons continue to be inhibited and not peace but an armistice prevails in half a dozen countries.

Take for example the urgent problem of food. It is estimated that Europe's cereal supplies at this time are only three fifths of her over-all requirements. In part, this is the result of war's dislocations plus severe droughts in such countries as France and Italy. But one of the great contributory causes of the near-famine conditions in Europe is that the continent's great granary in the East has been cut off from the rest of the continent. In that granary hundreds of thousands of Russian occupation troops are living off the land.

THE FAILURE to reach an agreement regarding the actual terms of peace to be imposed on Italy, Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland is only in small measure the result of the fact that some of the specific issues which the peacemakers have had to grapple with present grave difficulties.

That is true of the Trieste problem. It is true of the problem of Italy's colonies. It is true of half a dozen frontier questions which the Big Three or the Big Four have been called upon to decide.

The reason these problems have not yet been solved, though more than 11 months have elapsed since VE-Day, is that, first, the powers do not feel the same degree of urgency about the need of a general settlement and, second, that they do not see eye to eye regarding the nature of the peace that should obtain in Europe.

Russia is in no hurry. Time, the Kremlin feels, is on Russia's side. Russia's own immediate territorial objectives—in the Baltic region, eastern Poland, East Prussia, the Balkans — were achieved without benefit of a peace conference, without the hindrance of any plebiscite of the populations concerned, without any quid pro quo being given the other powers.

Furthermore, the Russians are in occupation of four of the five former enemy states with whom, under the agreement reached at Potsdam, peace treaties are to be drawn up. The longer the occupation the more likely it is that Russia will succeed in imposing her will on those nations, binding them to her political and economic chariot.

Furthermore, Russia may be banking on the possibility—perhaps she regards it as a certainty—that the United States will get tired of waiting, clear out of Europe and let Russia write the peace terms to suit herself, subject only to ineffective sniping by Great Britain.

ACTUALLY there is every reason to believe she will dictate the terms of the settlements with Finland, Romania, Hungary and Bulgaria. That battle she has won already.

She has not yet won the battle over the Italian peace terms. There she has advanced claims for herself and for her satellites—Tripolitania, the Dodecanese, a Yugoslav dominated Trieste, heavy reparations from Italy—which the English-speaking powers have so far resisted.

Will they continue to resist indefinitely? If they do, the Russians may show as little disposition to come to an agreement at Paris as they did at London. If they don't, if in the interests of getting some kind of settlement they accept a compromise, Russia will have gained something while giving nothing.

In either case, the outlook for the Paris meeting does not appear to be overly bright.

Wallace Says Bulwinkle Bill Would Work Against Veterans

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

Secretary Wallace said yesterday that veterans' chances of setting up small truck lines would be cut down by passage of the Bulwinkle bill.

The bill exempts rate agreements of railroads—and other carriers—from prosecution under the antitrust laws and refers them to the Interstate Commercge Commission for review. Wallace told the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee that this would enable big operators to freeze out little ones.

Not only the veterans, but the public, would be hurt, Wallace said, because small truck lines often run cheaply and charge low rates.

The Commerce Secretary said passage of the Bulwinkle bill would be a blow against President Truman's program to save the small business from monopolies.

Calls It Tax on Consumers

"This bill," he declared, "will impose a tax on all our industry and consumers, for the benefit of those potetnial monopolists in the transportation industries who seek this means to escape the last legal deterrent to their conspiracies."

The anti-trust laws say nothing against technical meetings on rates or other questions, but make it a crime to fix prices, split markets, limit output and the like. The law makes it a crime to force these things on others. Wallace said that although the bill provided for ICC review of rates, "it contains no teeth for protection of the public interest against coercive practices and other restraints upon competition in rates and services."

Wallace added that the bill was timed "to interfere with cases now in the courts dealing with alleged infractions of the anti-trust laws by groups which want the bill passed."

Georgia's Case Up

Now before the Supreme Court is the State of Georgia's charge that the Nation's railroads are in a conspiracy to keep industries from growing up in the South. A similar plot is charged in a Justice Department suit in the Lincoln, Nebr. Federal Court.

Mrs. Helen Douglas Mankin, Congresswoman from Atlanta, Ga., made this same point in her testimony against the bill. She said nobody brought up any plan to free freight carriers from antitrust prosecution until these lawsuits began. "If the railroads are innocent," she said, "why do they ask for immunity now?"

Both Wallace and Mrs. Mankin urged defeat of the Bulwinkle bill, but said that in any event it ought to be held up until the courts have settled the two antitrust cases.

"Western Agreement"

Mrs. Mankin, too, thought the ICC a forlorn hope for rate control. She recalled that the "Western agreement," by which a group of roads promised not to disturb each other's rate structures by changing their own, was in force 10 years before it was filed with the ICC. And nine days later, she added, the agreement expired, so ICC review would have meant nothing.

The official policy of the Justice Department on the Bulwinkle bill is due to be declared today by Assistant Attorney General Wendell Berge, chief of the antitrust division.

Berge says whoever sets the freight rates is the boss of all the businesses in the country.

Alcoa Offer Listed

Pittsburgh, April 10 (AP).—The Aluminum Company of America announced tonight an offer to stockholders to exchange seven shares of its common stock for each five shares of its 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock. The offer will expire April 20.

Negotiations in U. N. Urged For State Dept. Atom Program

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

Immediate negotiations within the United Nations to put into effect the State Department plan for international control of atomic energy were urged in two quarters yesterday.

1. Four Senators introduced a resolution calling for Senate indorsement of the plan and asking that its provisions be adopted through prompt negotiations in the U. N.

2. David E. Lilienthal, TVA head and chairman of the five-man consultants team which wrote the report, urged speed in putting it before the U. N. if for no other reason than to find out "what chance an international plan has."

Will Know Where We Stand

If the plan has no hope of being considered favorably by other nations, Lilienthal declared in an address to the National Press Club, that fact will be discovered quickly. "Then at least we'll know where we are and we can adjust ourselves without delay," he pointed out.

Noting that at present only the United States has atomic bombs and the means and knowledge to make them, Lilienthal said that this situation cannot continue for more than a few years.

"If we wait until ohter nations have bombs," he continued, "the difficulties of international control will become vastly increased."

See Mischievous Friction

Once other nations have atomic bombs, he said, "I can conceive of no more difficult negotiations and no situation causing such mischievous friction among nations."

The resolution introduced in the Senate was sponsored by Senators Mitchell (D., Wash.), Kilgore (D., W. Va.), Fulbright (D., Ark.) and Morse (R., Oreg.).

The resolution noted that the proposed plan does not entail surrendering atomic secrets until effective international control is assured. In the meantime, however, the resolution said, no nation can be secure "when the scientists and industrialists of all nations are free to discover and make atomic bombs."

Since there is no defense against atomic weapons save the prevention of atomic war itself, and since it is necessary to "end all competition between nations" in the making of bigger and more destructive bombs, prompt action on an international basis is required, the document stated.

Called Feasible Method

It declared that the State Department report outlined "a feasible method for the control of the production of atomic energy by all nations."

The resolution was referred to the Senate Special Committee on Atomic Energy. It appeared probable that hearings an ddiscussion on it will be deferred for 10 days or two weeks.

The committee yesterday reached the end of its drafting of legislation for domestic control of atomic developments. Committee Chairman McMahon (D., Conn.), said that a draft bill had gone to the printers and would be reviewed as an entirety today. It appeared probable that the bill will be reported out unanimously by the 11-man committee.

Last hurdle to the bill's completion appeared to have been cleared yesterday when the members accepted new provisions covering secrecy and dissemination of information.

Provides Fines, Prison Terms

This section, it was learned, provides fines ranging from $10,00 to $20,000 and prison sentences of from 10 to 20 years for disclosures of atomic information intended to injure this country or secure advantage to another.

The penalties also apply if the disclosures are made with reason to believe that such ends would result.

Discussing the problem of disclosure of atomic secrets as a necessary first step in negotiations for international control, Lilienthal argued that we would we giving away only what other nations would ultimately obtain by themselves.

Is Most Ephemeral

The plan does not entail the loss of our advantages in experience, industrial plant or technical know-how, he said. The only advantage we now hold which we would give up, he claimed, is our knowledge of basic scientific information.

"This is the most ephemeral of our advantages, which we would lose 'nyhow," he said.

If the present atomic armament race continues, he said, we will not know in the future how far along other nations have come in making atomic bombs, and in a few years the uncertainty and fear "will have a grave effect on our national life."

The country will become afflicted with "a good case of national jitters," he said, "and fear is not a good base on which to plan for the future."

Hoe & Co. 'Rebels' Name 2 Members to Board

New York, April 10 (AP).—Stockholders of R. Hoe & Co. elected three directors proposed by an independent group opposing the management at their annual meeting yesterday.

Elected to represent Class A stock were Neil P. Cullom and William L. Cannaday, management nominees, and Morton Jenks, independent group candidate, and Thornton C. McCune and Harold W. Banswer, independent nominees, to represent common stockholders.

Club Session to Open

Manassas, Va., April 10 (Spl.).—The northern district meeting of the Virginia Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs will be held at the Grace Methodist Church, Manassas, starting at 10:30 a. m. Friday with Mrs. Paul J. Cooksey, Manassas, president, presiding.

Senators Get All Tangled Up In Lingerie

By International News Service

Slips, panties and other feminine items stymied action by the Senate Small Business Committee yesterday on the ladies' hosiery shortage.

Herbert Rose, head of the Civilian Production Administration textile division, got all twisted up in "intimate wearing apparel" when he attempted to explain the lack of rayon hose.

He testified that yarn manufacturers have refused to sell to stocking producers because their normal market is confined to more intimate garments.

Blushing slightly, Senator Wherry (R., Nebr.) inquired:

"That would be slips?"

Rose replied:

"Slips, panties, all kinds of things."

Wherry hastily asserted that such language was "all Greek" to him.

Rose admitted that the CPA was "doing nothing" to increase rayon hosiery production. But he declared enough nylons and rayons are being produced to grace the legs of 60 million American women. He added:

"We're producing 30 million pairs of nylons a month, enough to give every woman a pair every two months.

"The trouble is, every woman in the United States wants to get a year's supply of nylons for herself at one time."

Committee members, sufficiently confused by the slips and panties without going into nylon lines and the complications arising therefrom, decided to let the subject rest there for the time ebing.

Kirby Heads Chamber

Quantico, Va., April 10 (AP).—Arthur P. Kirby of Quantico has been reelected president of the Quantico Chamber of Commerce. George Purvis of Triangle was elected vice president. Other officers reelected were R. Waters, second vice president; E. L. Ferlazzo, secretary, and H. Ewing Wall, treasurer.

Nice Gesture, Anyway

Indianapolis.—Employes of an Indianapolis department store went to a lot of trouble recently to build a cardboard moose head for a young customer and learned later that the store sells a stock miniature moose head for youngsters.

J.P. Ties 'Em From Bed

Pittsfield, Mass.—While lying flat on his back in a hospital, Justice of the Peace Leland C. Talbot married Bernie Hassan and Mrs. Eugene Pettibone in a doublering ceremony. Talbot had broken his hip in a fall 10 days earlier.



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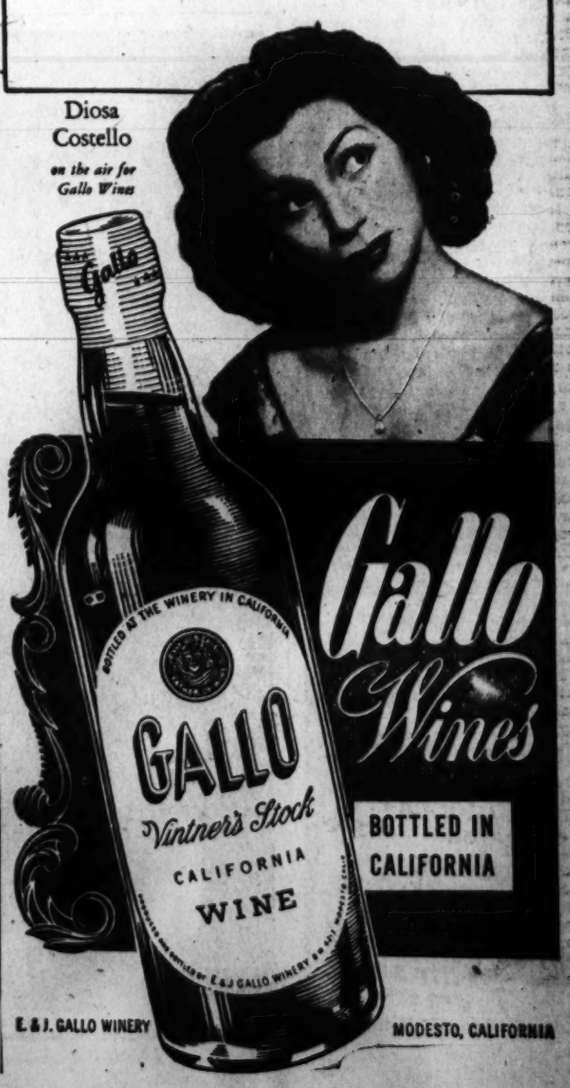
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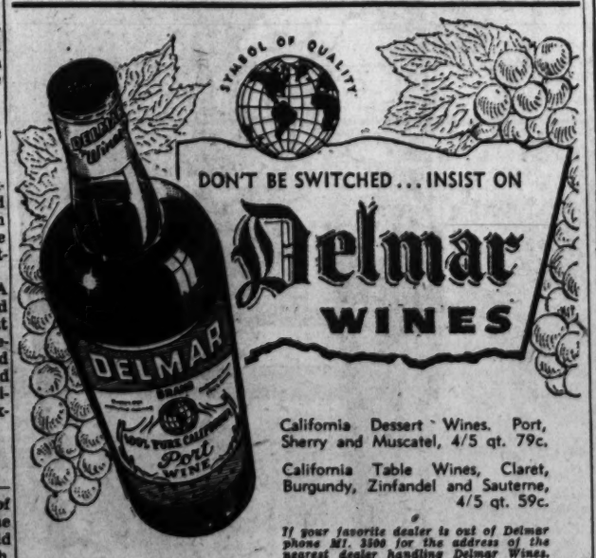
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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

THERE IS an excellent reason why Secretary of State James Byrnes has been urging the Russians to sit down with him soon at the long-delayed peace conference. There is also a significant back-stage reason why the Russians up until this week had been hanging back.

Both reasons revolve round the same dynamite-laden situation—Trieste. Each side, however, views it from a different angle.

The Russians wanted to delay the peace conference until Marshal Tito could get his troops inside this controversial city. If he could get his troops inside, the Russian-Yugoslav bloc could present the peace conference with an accomplished fact and dare the diplomats to give Trieste to someone else.

Secretary Byrnes, on the other hand, wanted to confer with the Foreign Ministers this month, not only because the peace conference already was too long delayed, but because American troops in Trieste are already at the brink of open warfare with a former ally. And the longer they sit there, the more dangerous the situation becomes.

Troops Ordered to Fire

SEVERAL developments in the past few days have made Trieste even more explosive. They are:

1. Tito has forbidden American and British airplanes to fly over Yugoslav territory on reconnaisance flights. He has given his men orders to shoot such planes on sight.

2. Twenty thousand Russian troops have left Hungary and crossed the border into Yugoslavia. United States observers know this from the reconnaisance flights which Tito has now banned. Probably that's the reason he banned them—to prevent further knowledge of Russian troop movements.

3. United States troops in Trieste have been given orders to fire if the Yugoslavs enter the city.

4. The Italian government has offered to place 15 divisions at the disposal of the Americans and British. However, they lack heavy arms and would have to be given new equipment. The United States has declined this offer.

In brief, Trieste has all the potentialities of war. Some diplomatic observers think this is what the Russians want—armed conflict between the United States and Yugoslavia. Obviously the Russians don't want to bear the brunt of this conflict or initiate it. However, if a puppet such as Tito, who has a reputation for irresponsible braggadoccio, can be the front man, the Russians might be delighted.

Capital Chaff

JUDGE SAM ROSENMAN, although off the White House payroll, was the chief author of the President's Army Day speech in Chicago . . . Bob Hannegan, who went to Arizona to regain his health, was ill again last week in Tucson with a strep throat. He is better now . . . Two weeks ago, Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin sent two members of Parliament to northern Iran to investigate the Red army of occupation. They are still sitting in Tabriz waiting for travel permits. The Russian commander won't let them through . . . Wallace Murray, American Ambassador to Iran, is quite ill . . . Parting advice which Randolph Churchill gave to Americans before he sailed from New York was: "Abolish the OPA." Some people are wondering if young Churchill wasn't satisfied with the trouble his father caused when he tried to advise the American people. However, like father, like son . . . Randolph Churchill had a long secret conference with that great friend of England, Col. Robert McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, before he sailed.

Soviet Diplomat Laughs

EVEN AFTER the Soviet Ambassador walked out of the U. N., one Russian remained at the Security Council table—Arkady A. Sobolev, Soviet Deputy Director-General.

The other day Sobolev was in Washington and attended a luncheon given by the Senate and House Foreign Affairs Committees for U. N. officials. Senator Joe Guffey of Pennsylvania, arriving late, sat down next to Sobolev without recognizing who he was.

Wanting to be sociable, Guffey turned to Sobolev, asked:

"Well, tell me, how's everything in the House."

Sobolev caught on immediately, knew Guffey had mistaken him for a member of the House of Representatives.

"I think things are all right," replied Sobolev. "What do you think."

The Senator from Pennsylvania then launched on a long discourse on the lower chamber, following which Sobolev gleefully confessed his identity.

Note—Later, Sobolev reported to a friend: "Guffey was sure I wasn't a member of the Senate because I'm not fat enough."

GI Clothes in Alaska

THE DOOLITTLE "Caste System" Board really got an earful when it listened to the testimony of former Pvt. Malcolm C. Douglas, who once served with the Byrd Expedition to the Antartic and later with the Air Forces in Alaska.

Douglas assailed the custom of AAF officers using "flight time" and "instrument checking" as excuses for flying fellow officers on dates; also criticized inequities in the type of clothes issued officers and enlisted men in Alaska.

Enlisted men stationed at Ladd Field, near Fairbanks in Alaska, were not permitted to wear the heavy Arctic clothes and furs issued to officers, Douglas said, "because the powers that be were afraid some visiting general might mistake us for officers." As a result, he added, a number of GIs became ill from the intense Alaskan cold.

"It did us no good to gripe," Douglas testified, "because all our mail from Alaska was heavily censored."

General Doolittle said he was aware of the problem, but that efforts were under way to correct it by standardizing officers' and enlisted men's clothing and making it possible for enlisted men to voice their complaints to traveling inspectors general without going through the usual chain of command.

"I think I know what you were up against in Alaska," remarked Doolittle. "I once drove a dog team at Nome."

Merry-Go-Round

PRESIDENT TRUMAN is still shopping around for a new Undersecretary of the Navy, wants a man who will support Army-Navy unification 100 per cent. Paul Porter may be the man . . . Robert Rossow, the American consul in Tabriz, still reports no evacuation of Soviet troops from Iran. He's the consul the Russians put in jail several weeks ago . . . Despite Henry Morgenthau's charge that Lew Douglas' appointment to the International Bank would turn the new world financial organization over to Wall Street, Secretary Vinson is still urging Douglas' nomination.

Air Forces Employe Get Civilian Emblem

Arthur E. Beesley, employe of Army Air Forces, has been awarded the Emblem for Exceptional Civilian Service, it was announced yesterday.

He is chief technical and administrative advisor to the chief, Stock Control Branch, Supply Division, Office of the Assistant Chief of Air Staff Material. Beesley has been with the War Department for 27 years. He lives at 4605 46th st. nw.

Pepco Official to Speak

"What's Ahead for Northeast Washington," will be the subject of a talk by F. S. Black, Potomac Electric Power Co. official, today at the Northeast Businessmen's noon meeting in the Continental Hotel.

How to Torture Your Husband



Public Ready For Meat Rise, Packers Say

By the Associated Press

An American Meat Institute spokesman told Senators yesterday that housewives would be willing to pay prices now prevailing on the black market for meat if controls and subsidies were dropped and those prices became standard.

To support his argument, R. J. Eggert, associate marketing director of the institute, cited figures to the Senate Agriculture Committee intended to show that more than two thirds of all the meat now sold in the country is retailing at black market prices. The OPA challenged the figures when they were presented to a House committee last month.

Meanwhile, the House Banking Committee reported the bill to continue the OPA to the floor with the statement that "the hazard of severe inflation of prices and rents is far too great at this time to risk the immediate termination of the stabilization laws."

"Long Stride Towards Inflation"

Certain provisions of the bill were condemned as "a long stride towards inflation," however, by a bypartisan committee of 63 representatives organized "to protect the consumer."

This committee, headed by Representatives Forand (D., R.I.) and Baldwin (R., N. Y.) as cochairman, assailed specifically provisions for terminating the "maximum average price regulation" (MAP), reducing subsidies and requiring OPA to base cotton and wool textile prices on parity standards. The MAP requires manufacturers to produce low-price goods in a certain proportion to their higher priced line.

Two Republican members of the banking committee, Representatives Smith of Ohio and Buffett of Nebraska, filed "minority views" with the House, declaring:

Black Market Blamed on OPA

"Besides creating artificial shortages, OPA pricing policies have resulted in black marketing and bootlegging on a scale that threatens the moral foundations of the Nation."

As Eggert argued to the Senate committee that the scope of the black market proves lack of public sympathy with price control, Chairman Thomas (D., Okla.) asked him:

"Would it not be possible, then, for us to abandon meat price ceilings and subsidies right now, with the short supply holding up prices all the way back to the producer, and do no great damage to anyone along the line?"

"It is our opinion that could be done," Eggert replied.

Poultry Sales Set Records for 2 Months

The Agriculture Department reported yesterday that poultry marketings during February and March were at record levels and that cold storage stocks were about double those of a year earlier.

Withdrawal of frozen poultry from storage during these months were said to have been the smallest on record for the period.

The department said that unless the livestock feed shortage becomes more acute, farmers are likely to raise 5 to 10 per cent fewer chickens than in 1945 and from 10 to 15 per cent fewer turkeys.

Texas Style

OPA Expert Punched in Price Row

By the Associated Press

An OPA economist nursed a sore jaw yesterday after a brush with a lawyer for Texas cattlemen over ceiling prices on livestock.

Leonard Rhodes, OPA meat branch economist, took a left jab to the jaw. It was thrown by Joe Montague of Fort Worth, attorney for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association.

It all happened Tuesday as the two started to step into an elevator in the House Office Building after a ceiling price hearing.

Montague told newsmen Rhodes accused him of having delivered "below the belt" blows at OPA at the hearing and—

"He almost punched a finger in my eye as he pointed his accusation at me.

"I have never hit anyone below the belt in any sense of the word so I simply gave him one to the jaw. I helped him straighten up and that's all there was to it."

Rhodes side:

"Some of his (Montague's) statements before the committee were false and I did not get a chance before the committee to disprove him. I suppose he struck me because of what I said about his testimony as we entered the elevator."

Rhodes contended that Montague had testified OPA, in fixing slaughter quotas in 1945, had used 1940 figures for a basis. In reality, he said, OPA used 1944 figures.

Injuries Slight As 2 Children Run Into Auto

Two small children escaped serious injury yesterday afternoon when they ran into the side of a moving auto at Benning rd. and Minnesota ave. ne.

The two were Michael McCleery, 9, 214 35th st. ne. and Jeanette Pova, 7, 150 30th st. ne., who were returning to school from their lunch hour. They were treated for minor injuries at Gallinger Hospital. Driver of the car was Nettie S. Kennison, 37, 1428 Bangor st. se.

Injured in Collision

Emma Simpkins, 34, 419 21st st. nw., suffered head bruises and lacerations yesterday afternoon when the car in which she was riding was in a collision with another at 22d st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw. She was taken to Emergency hospital.

The woman was riding in a car driven by Walter F. Scott, 34, 1824 California st. nw. Driver of the other car was Richard D. Vigue, 22, 5032 Nebraska ave. nw.

Held by Coroner's Jury

Earlier in the day a coroner's jury held Daniel B. Franklin, 29, 1731 New Hampshire ave. nw. on a charge of negligent homicide in the death of Adam McLeod, 47, 1005 24th st. nw.

Franklin will be arraigned at Municipal Court Monday.

McLeod died at Emergency hospital March 18 of injuries suffered two days earlier when struck by a car at 23d and E sts. nw.

13 Men From District Will Be Inducted Today

Thirteen District men are to report for induction today. They are:

Milton O. Holmes, Luther A. Hughes, Timothy B. Burgess, jr., Edward H. Douglas, Jeremiah Harris, Edward E. Thompson, Samuel N. Genua, Sidney A. Alpert, Horace Phillips, Alton D. Skillman, jr., William A. Green, John R. James, Sylvester E. Plater.

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FREE PUBLIC MEETING

Two Union Officials Appeal 2d Conviction in Beating Case

George D. Hardman and J. C. Turner, jr., Alexandria labor union officials whose conviction for assaulting Labor Inspector J. Fred Kirchner was upheld by a Corporation Court jury last month, have appealed a second conviction resulting from the January 7 labor hall brawl.

Court officials said yesterday the trial date would be set at the May term of the court on their appeal from a disorderly conduct conviction, handed down in Police Court at the same time the two men were found guilty of assaulting Kirchner.

Hardman and Turner were convicted on both State and city charges as a result of the dispute, and their appeal from the State conviction was denied by a jury which found them guilty on the assault charge. In their appeal from the city charge, they will attempt to reverse a Police Court decision resulting in fines of $300 and jail sentences of 30 days. The fines and jail sentences were suspended, pending good behavior for two years.

In their appeal on the assault charge, the two men were fined $400 each, a penalty which replaced the original sentence of 90 days in jail and fines of $250 apiece imposed by Police Court Judge Harry F. Kennedy. The jury's decision was reached after two days of conflicting testimony as to who struck the first blow in a brief melee which disrupted a meeting of the Alexandria Central Labor Union.

The case attracted widespread attention as the result of charges the men were victims of "machine politics," and a public committee was formed to prepare their defense. The controversy reached the floor of Congress several weeks ago when Representative Savage (D., Wash.), engaged in a heated verbal clash with Representative Howard W. Smith (D., Va.) of Alexandria, after Savage had criticized the conviction.

Gets Merit Certificate

Norman Sutherland, 17, 3310 Foote st. ne., was awarded a certificate of merit in the annual scholarship competition held by the National Administrative Board for Pepsi-Cola Scholarships, it has been announced.

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Never upset an upset stomach with overdoses of antacids or harsh purgatives. Be gentle with it. Take soothing PEPTO-BISMOL. Not a laxative. Not an antacid. It calms and soothes your upset stomach. Pleasant to the taste—children love it. Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.
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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Virginian's' Prettied Up a Bit, But It Has All Its Olden Punch

IN THE CASE of "The Virginian," familiarity does not breed contempt.

Although four decades and more have slipped by since Kirk La Shelle converted Owen Wister's best-seller into a rousing stage success, with the late Dustin Farnum in the title role and Frank Campeau as Trampas, the story of the Old West remains one of the soundest and most authentic in American melodramatic literature.



Brian Donlevy

It served the screen excitingly as both a Paramount and Preferred Pictures production in 1923, and again under the Paramount imprimatur in 1929.

In the large view, Paramount's third and entirely new picturization of the solid old hit, opening this morning at Loew's Palace Theater, is the best of the lot.

The refinement of the pivotal characters and Technicolor's spotless treatment of an immaculate cow country may have dropped this latest version a few notches short of rugged realism, but in no respect has the power and grip of the story been impaired.

To all but the generation that has grown to theatergoing age since 1929, it must be known that "The Virginian" concerns itself with the primitive struggle between the honest ranchers and the cattle-rustlers, when the six-gun and the posse's noose were the only law recognized on the untamed frontiers.

East Meets West

A touch of romance and grace is lent this fundamental movement of the play by the brisk masculine regard for the pretty New England school teacher, who finds the code of the West savage and unconscionable.

Impetuously wood first by Steve the reckless young cowhand bent on accumulating a stake for a visit to the East, and more deeply admired by the less demonstrative fellow known only as the Virginian, Molly impels the picture toward its romantic climax when it becomes the duty of law and order to string Steve up to the nearest tree, as Trampas' chief henchman in his raids on the herds.

This, in turn, is the incident that paves the way for the tense climax, when the Virginian and Trampas stalk each other in the little cow town at sunset as symbols of the new order and the old.

Interwoven Melody

Interlarding these high points are a series of less violent interludes enlivened by song, dance, comedy and the roistering life of the saloons and gambling tables. Trampas' cutting out of the cattle and swimming them downstream to elude pursuit, some expert gunplay, and the taut business of the hanging—an oddly poignant scene, by the way—are among the passages most apt to stick in memory.

These ramifications of the story have been deftly woven into a compact and faithful script by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett. Stuart Gilmore has given the piece smooth and intelligent direction.

A judiciously chosen cast does much for the play's conviction by interpreting it in a lower key than most melodramas of the wild-and-woolly.

Joel McCrea makes the title figure a quietly grim, bashfully romantic and indomitable young fellow whose actions speak louder than his words. Sonny Tufts draws a less restrained but no less effective portrait of Steve, whose transgressions were less malicious than impulsive. Barbara Britton affords an engaging incentive for the amorous inclinations of them both.

One Flimsy Carbon

The one character that is a little too good to be true is Brian Donlevy's Trampas. The most dapper figure in the play, Mr. Donlevy's outlaw gives more the impression of an Eastern sophisticate on a lawless lark than a desperado with murder and depravity in his heart. Mr. Donlevy should have seen Mr. Campeau!

As Mrs. Taylor, the rancher's wife who takes Molly into her home, Fay Bainter has opportunity to expound the honest plainswoman's view of what her guest calls "lynch law" and weave a strong fiber into the drama's fabric. Henry O'Neill, Vince Barnett, Marc Lawrence, Tom Tully, William Frawley, Tom Guilfoyle and Willard Robertson, as the foremost of the cattlemen, contribute nicely balanced support.

Those renewing an old acquaintanceship, or making a new one, at the Palace today and later will be further diverted by "The Golden Hunch," latest release in John Nesbitt's "Passing Parade" series; "Svengali's Cat," a cartoon comedy, and a fresh strip of "News of the Day."

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Blossom Time," at 8:30 p. m.

Catholic U.—"Young Bernard," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque from 11:30 to 5 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Constitution Hall—"Ravaged Earth," at 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"The Virginian," at 11:25 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Earle—"Miss Susie Slagle's," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:45 and 9:55 p. m.

Capitol—"The Hoodlum Saint," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

RKO - Keith's—"The Seventh Veil," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Saratoga Trunk," at 11 a. m., 1:50, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Abilene Town," at 11:30 a. m., 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:25 p. m.

Little—"Waltz Time," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"Mutiny Ahead," at 2:20, 5:10, 7:50 and 10:30 p. m. "The Roundup," at 3:20, 6:15 and 8:55 p. m.

Ambassador—"Miss Susie Slagle's," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

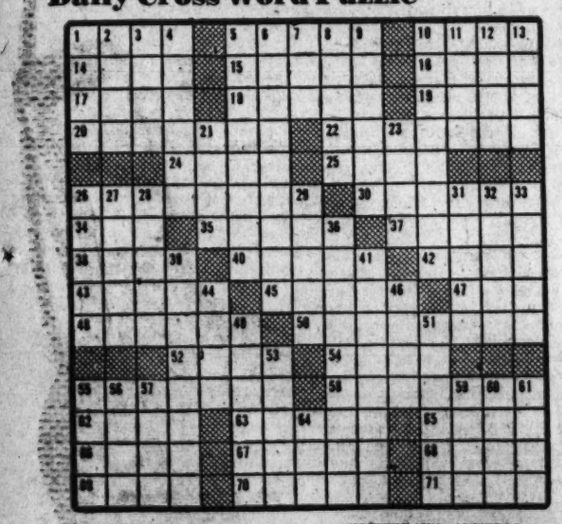
Hippodrome—"Watch on the Rhine," at 2:10, 5:35 and 9:05 p. m. "The Whirlwind of Paris," at 4 and 7:30 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels continuously from 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Play at Coolidge High

The play, "You Can't Take It With You," will be presented by students of Calvin Coolidge High School tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 p. m. in the school's auditorium.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



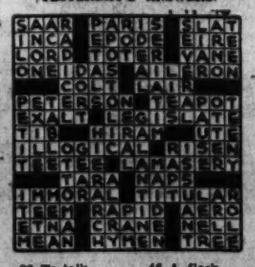
ACROSS.

1 Pulverized earth
5 Amendment to a document
10 Platter
14 Sadly
15 To harden
16 Indian of Peru
17 To give way
18 Combining form meaning comb
19 Celestial body
20 Sturgeon roe
22 Event
24 Aspersion
25 Dried up
26 To a higher position
30 Inspiring beverage
34 Small draft
35 To hinder growth
37 Loose garment
38 A lure
40 To do without
42 Snow gliders
43 Apathetic
45 Rubbish
47 Further
48 Distributors
50 Digestive tracts
52 Bodies of water
54 Vegetable fluids
55 Furious storm
58 Books of record
62 Melody
63 Man's name
65 Stamina
66 Snares
67 To exalt
68 Existence
69 Beholds
70 Fastened
71 To judge

DOWN.

1 Circular plate
2 Bone of forearm
3 East European
4 Machine writer
5 New troops
6 Break up
7 Appropriate
8 Sea birds
9 Recommence
10 Analyzes critically
11 Going in
12 A saurel
13 A rodent
21 An exclamation
23 Angers
26 Not invited
27 Musical instrument
28 To talk
29 Trap
31 Conquered capital
32 Strange
33 Reposes
36 To carry from one medium to another
39 To transgress
41 Respected
44 Woody plant
46 A flock
49 Framings for glass
51 Shaggy
53 A set of steps
55 Faucets
56 Great lake
57 Minute object
59 Irish
60 Upward slope
61 To check
64 Inclement

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS.



DON WINSLOW



HEDDA HOPPER

Musical Medication!

Hollywood, Calif., April 10.—Joe Pasternak has added "Triumph of Music" to his production schedule at Metro. The story, written by Paul H. Rameau, deals with the curative powers of music, which is receiving widespread attention in the medical world today. It's set in 1780 and is based on the relations between Dr. Franz Anton Mesmer, pioneer in hypnotism, and Composer Wolfgang Mozart. A blind girl, to be played by Kathryn Grayson, is healed by Mesmer, only to lose her sight again from shock when Mozart is thrown out of court by the Emperor. Joe's also trying to snare Gregory Peck for this one. . . . "She Meant No Harm," and neither does Universal. That's the title of their new picture starting today with Helen Walker, who was borrowed from Twentieth Century; Bennie Bartlett and Fuzzy Knight. Jack Rawlins will direct. . . . Director Robert Siodmak tells me that during the making of "The Dark Mirror," Lew Ayres became younger looking daily. In the end the change was so evident that he had to go back and reshoot some of Lew's early scenes. . . . Siodmak, incidentally, will direct Ernest Hemingway's "The Killers" for Universal. Burton Lancaster, who's growing as fast as the Pennsylvania town of the same name did, has been borrowed from Paramount for one of the leads.



Kathryn Grayson

On the Beam

A few hours after catastrophe hit Hawaii, Monogram had the title "Tidal Wave" registered and a film story outlined. Jeffrey Bernerd will produce the picture . . . Rita Hayworth wears an $11,000 mink coat-dress for a scene in "Down to Earth." It's fitted with a circular skirt and topped by a mink bonnet which set the studio back 700 bucks . . . Rita La Roy, former movie siren, has her own school for models here . . . Lieut. Col. George Laven writes me about one of the men, now turned actor, who served under him during the war. The guy is Robert De Haven, who's appearing in Columbia's air epic, "Gallant Journey." Laven tells me that De Haven shot down 14 Jap planes, ten of them while flying an obsolete ship, won 18 decorations, and, in the colonel's estimation, did more than any one else in our movie colony toward actually winning the war.

Roland Culver, that wonderful British actor who appeared with Olivia De Havilland in "To Each His Own," will play opposite Joan Fontaine in "The Emperor Waltz." Charles Brackett and Billy Wilder are bringing him back from England. Why we ever let him go is a mystery to me. He's sensational in the most dignified way, and no one has him under contract. Wish I were a producer for 10 minutes. . . . Alan Ladd isn't saying how, but he's got the jeweled hunting knife formerly owned by Hermann Goering. He was flashing it around on the "O. S. S." set . . . Twentieth is rewriting two of Will Rogers' pictures, "Handy Andy" and "David Harum," for Bur Ives. Now he'll have to shed that beaver, even though he's protesting against shaving before he opens at Ciro's . . . Samuel S. Hinds, former Pasadena millionaire who lost his dough in the 1929 crash and turned actor, will play Jimmy Stewart's father in "It's a Wonderful life," . . . After doing 108 pictures in 11 years, Esther Dale takes off for a vacation in Las Vegas. I should think she needs one.

In the Swim

Spike Jones is throwing a steam shovel party to inaugurate his new swimming pool. Incidentally, Monty Proser of New York's Copacabana wants Spike to bring his orchestra to his place when he finishes his stint at the Troc. . . . When the Negro singer, Kenneth Spencer, fell ill during a road tour of "Show Boat," it was John Tyers who put on blackface and took his place. You'll see Tyers with Red Skelton in "The Show Off." Merto's put him under contract . . . Mervyn Leroy's new colt, which was born last week, has been named "Duel in the Sun." Bets are on between David Selznick and Leroy as to which will run the longest—the picture or the horse. . . . Steve Fisher's "Winter Kill" was all but banned in Boston. Too sexy. . . . Four Paris designers offered to outfit Paulette Goddard when she flies there this summer. But Paulette's too smart. She'll stick to American clothes . . . Paul Panzer, Villain in the original "Perils of Pauline" with Pearl White, is not in the Betty Hutton picture. He's doing his villainy in "A Very Rich Man" at Warners. . . . That big game hunter, Frederick Lederbur, will serve as technical adviser on "The Short Happy Life of Francis Macomber." . . . The pooch which finally landed the dog's role in "Life With Father" is a 3-month-old red-haired mongrel named "Orson Welles." Trainer says he calls him that because he's a youthful genius.

Wallace Asks Self-Discipline Not Purge, for Party Truants

By the Associated Press

Secretary Henry A. Wallace, explaining a speech he made March 18 about party regularity, said yesterday he favored "self-discipline" and no committee appointments for party members who break party lines on major issues.

He said he had not used the word "purge," as some headlines had it; disclosed he had opposed the Roosevelt "purge of 1938,' and asserted:

"In the days ahead we will need a sense of party responsibility and I tremble for the Nation unless we have it."

Recalled by Reed

His statement yesterday came before the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee when Senator Reed (R., Kans.), mindful of testimony about "coercion" in railroad rate making, recalled the "coercion you (Wallace) suggested a short time ago."

"I suggested that the parties—both of them—should agree on certain major questions and that the members should stick together," Wallace replied. "If they didn't agree with the way their party had voted, they could make their own stands clear at the country level or State level by speeches and so on."

Asserting "something has to be worked out within the parties so that the electorate will know what they're voting for," the Secretary added:

"I suggested that the two parties work out some party issues—three, four or five points—and that the majority leaders and the party whips participate. They could hold a caucus to make sure just which were to be the major points.

Grass Roots Operation

"I suggested that this would make democracy work at the grass roots. Those who would not go along on the points of party regularity would no longer receive committee appointments."

Senator Hawkes (R., N. J.) interposed that Wallace had been quoted as saying such party members should be "purged."

"I was against the presidential purge of 1938," Wallace replied. "And I so told the President on two occasions. In this instance I didn't use the word 'purge.' . . . I'd call it 'self-discipline.'"

In the 1938 purge, President Roosevelt sought defeat in the primaries of certain Democratic candidates.

U. S. Sells $45,000,000 Surplus Goods Abroad

Paris, April 10 (U.P.).—Approximately 45 million dollars worth of surplus U. S. Army equipment has been sold to European governments and private buyers, the Office of the Central Field Commissioner of the Foreign Liquidation Commission annouonced today.

France was the biggest buyer, taking 20 million dollars worth. Other purchasers were Belgium, nine million dollars; Finland, $4,301,000; Switzerland, three million dollars; Norway, $11,400,000; Sweden, $1,134,000; Poland, $1,292,000; British private business, $2,154,000. In addition, one million dollars worth of oproperty has been transferred to the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration in the European and Mediterranean areas.

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, April 10.—Washington, D. C., may have a new grand opera company soon, headed by Giovanni Martinelli . . . Eugene O'Neill has decided, after all these years, to resettle in New York. He sold his California home and is looking for a house in Manhattan. O'Neill will vacation in Georgia, and then return here to stay . . . Governor Tom Dewey may appoint no successor to the late George Z. Medalie on the Court of Appeals bench, and thus avoid creating any antagonism. Until the November elections, Harry Lewis may take a leave from the Appellate Division and serve temporarily in Albany. Her friends report that Representative Clare Boothe Luce, who played the role in summer stock last year, indignantly refuses to see Katharine Cornell in "Candida."



Clare Boothe Luce

Frank Sinatra is sitting for a bust by Sculptor Jo Davidson. There'll be a Jerome Kern night similar to the annual George Gershwin Memorial Concerts, at Lewisohn Stadium this summer. The Stadium also will have a Neapolitan Night, starring Giuseppe di Luca . . . Buddy de Sylva will return to the Broadway theater producing musicals with Jack McGowan and Guy Bolton . . . The record company owned by De Sylva, Johnny Mercer and others soon will be listed on the Exchange . . . Sinclair Lewis has sold his house in Duluth. He has purchased another home in Massachusetts and will move there this summer.

The front cover of American Mercury has a drawing by Al Hirshfield. In a corner of the drawing the artist inserted a telephone number. It's the unlisted number of the coauthor of his new musical comedy, S. J. Perelman . . . New Yorkers who have seen Joe E. Brown in the touring company of "Harvey" say that his performance is better than the original. After the curtain comes down each night, Brown addresses the audience about tolerance and good will among men . . . John McGohey, the United States attorney in New York, may be rewarded by the Democrats with a designation for one of the New York Supreme Court justiceships.

A nationally known soap company offered a half dozen gladiola bulbs to each program listener who mailed a boxtop to the radio station. More than a million listeners sent in the boxtops. Then, as a result of a disaster at the office where the senders' names were kept, the entire list, together with all the boxtops, were lost. The soap company then made a radio appeal to its listeners asking every person who had mailed a boxtop to send his name. The second list of respondents was only 1½ per cent larger than the original list . . . Sir Thomas Beecham will conduct here in a series of concerts for the benefit of Britain's opera house . . . Ambassador Caffrey, now in Paris, is studying the air routes to South America for his next post.

Senator Wheeler introduced his Montana candidate for the Federal Communications Commission vacancy to President Truman last week. The President, however, did not indicate his approval. In the meantime, Wheeler, as head of the Senate committee in charge, is in a position to hold up the consideration of Rosele Hyde, Truman's appointment to the other FCC vacancy . . . Lily Pons returns from Monte Carlo next week. Then she and her husband, Andre Kostelanetz, will fly to London for an Albert Hall concert . . . In "Night in Casablanca" Groucho Marx drives a rickety old car and explains that he bought it from the Smiling Arabian.

Count Sforza, who exiled himself from Italy during Mussolini's regime, said of the coming peace: "We'll have a peace made by realists. But the trouble with the realists is that they don't know what realism is" . . . Gen. Julius Ochs Adler of the New York Times will be one of the editors leaving this week for a survey of Military Government in Europe, at the invitation of the War Department. "Reading all about the problem isn't enough. Seeing it is better," he said. "When a man reads about a fire which he didn't see, he isn't as interested as he would be in a fire which he has seen" . . . Bill Benton is displeased with the appropriation allowed his department, and may take action.

During a dice game at a Las Vegas gambling house, Nick the Greek, the fabulous gambler, was interrupted by a friend who asked: "Can I speak to you alone for a few minutes, Nick? I have a proposition and we both can make a lot of money from it." Nick, preparing to roll the dice, replied: "Don't bother me during business hours" . . . Maurice Ostrer has arrived in New York to raise a pool with which to enter the lists for leadership in Britain's film industry . . . An important announcement will be made by the Federal Trade Commission this week, at the suggestion of the President. It will recommend that business start assuming its own responsibilities, aided by the commission's desire to give business more elbow room instead of operating as commercial speed traps. It will emphasize the holding of conferences in each industry.

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Thursday, April 11, 1946

Decontrol

While Congress is preparing housing legislation that assumes maintenance of strict control over prices of building materials and new homes, the OPA has announced the suspension from price control of various important capital goods, such as heavy machinery and equipment. Several hundred consumer items not of major monetary importance in household budgets have also been provisionally freed from price control. In our opinion this coincidental trend toward a tightening of controls in some fields and removal of controls in others emphasizes the folly of setting an early fixed date for the abolition of OPA. The mixed situation now prevailing calls for a selective and progressive form of decontrol to be applied to new categories of goods whenever market conditions of demand and supply appear to be sufficiently balanced to guard against inflation.

Price Administrator Porter explains that buyers of capital goods are for the most part manufacturers with strong bargaining power, able to resist excessive price increases. Furthermore, protection against overcharging for new equipment of some kinds will be afforded, it is hoped, by speedy release of surplus Government capital goods. The order serves also to relieve the OPA of a large amount of work that would otherwise have to be done in recomputing ceiling prices of most of the released goods to allow for higher production costs. The agency will, moreover, be able to do a much better enforcement job by concentrating its efforts within a steadily narrowing field.

Finally, the favorable political effect of issuing an uncoerced decontrol order of wide scope while the fate of price control hangs in the balance should not be underrated. Critics who have charged OPA officials with a design to "hang on" indefinitely and establish a form of State control over industry that will paralyze initiative and kill free enterprise are not propitiated by mere disavowals of such malign intentions. But they cannot brush off evidence to the contrary in the form of specific decontrol orders.

Race With Death

Chester C. Davis, executive chairman of the Famine Emergency Committee, says that for the first three months of the year this Nation is 313,000 tons behind its scheduled quota of food shipments to famine areas. But the lapse, though it has its tragic side, does not mean that the voluntary program has failed. In some part the voluntary program had of necessity to be educational and preparatory. No administrative plan could be carried out without public support. Now there is every reason to believe that the necessary environment has been created for a program that will "take." And piece by piece the program is being revealed.

The 80 per cent extraction order has been succeeded by a plan for borrowing hoarded wheat from the farmers. The mere announcement of this plan could not possibly have made much difference to the farmer without a knowledge of what the wheat was required for. Now he knows. And we feel that the farmer, along with other sections of the community, have only to be acquainted with the desperateness of the famine situation in order to act. Another plan is now on the way which also is bound to produce results. This is an export set-aside order at the flour mills amounting to 25 per cent of the grind.

Such a set-aside order amounts to rationing at the source. Rationing of consumers, such as Mr. Lehman proposed, is infeasible because this emergency is immediate and the rationing mechanism would take three months and longer to set up. Set-asides are made practicable by the close-knit organization of the flour industry. They are an old practice invoked by Americans for 50 years in heeding world appeals for famine aid; the first occasion, as we recall, was the Russian famine in the early 90s. Hitherto there has been nothing but cooperation from the trade whenever conditions have called for the adoption of such a program. We anticipate that the same cooperation will be forthcoming this time if the necessity for the program is borne in upon the American people.

This is the purpose of the concomitant program of publicity. Unfortunately the sum of knowledge that can be put at the disposal of the American people is restricted by the carryover of secrecy in regard to information. The Combined Food Board, evidently, is the classifier. It stamps a lot of data "secret" by wartime habit. Steps should be taken in this department (as well as in many other departments) to declassify information which would make the famine story and the way that the nations are coping with it intelligible to the American people. In the meantime Mr. Davis' statement will serve as an awakener not only of the public but also, we trust, of the Government. Every day that fails to see the scheduled quota delivered means death.

Spanish Omelette

There is no disguising the fact that in the Spanish problem our Government has a bull by the tail. The Polish move to submit the case to the Security Council is intended as the opening move to get rid of Franco. Back of Poland stands, of course, the Soviet Union, which has a grudge against Franco for sending the Blue Division to fight in Russia. France, which has been needling the other powers to take overt action against Franco, will likewise be found on Poland's side. In point of fact, as little friendliness for Franco can be found in France as in Russia. For, aside from the Soviet-inspired pressure of the French Communists, a bond was fashioned during the Nazi occupation of France between the Spanish and French maquis.

Resentment of Franco, moreover, is not limited to these three members of the Security Council. In every nation represented on the Council there is more or less antipathy to Franco. Memories of Franco's attitude during the war, when he was friendly to our enemies, cannot be effaced. This is natural enough, and was to be expected. Mr. Churchill himself on August 2, 1944, said: "This is not like some small wars in the past where all could be forgotten and forgiven. Nations must be judged by the part they play. Not only belligerents but neutrals will find that their position in the world cannot remain entirely unaffected by the part that they have chosen to play in the crisis of the war."

As soon as the war was over, however, the British were disposed to forget and forgive Franco. Our Government is not in exactly the same mood, yet there is a disposition on the part of the State Department, it is said, to oppose the Polish request. This, in our opinion, would be a mistake, tactically as well as morally. Any such opposition would be hard to justify. On the face of it, to be sure, Franco does not now pose a problem that, in the language of Article 34 of the Charter, is "likely to endanger the maintenance of international peace and security." But, in fact, the case for a Security Council investigation on these grounds is crystal clear. Here is a problem that, unless it be ventilated, is likely to tear the Big Five asunder. Russia, with France and Poland, will keep up the pressure, and, if there is any effort to exclude the issue from the agenda, she will have a powerful talking point at the bar of world opinion. This is something for the State Department to bear in mind.

However, it would be absurd to think of the Franco case in the hands of Russia as an effort to apply a principle. Franco to the Russians is a pawn, not a principle. All through the Balkans the Russians have been forgiving and forgetting their enemies whenever those enemies could be made useful for their designs. What is the Russians' game vis-a-vis Franco? The answer is: chaos. If they can create a vacuum in Spain, they feel that they would embarrass the British and ourselves, and, possibly, the Communists would move in, Judging from our information, they would seem to be correct. Thus, while we feel that the Spanish situation should be explored in the Security Council, we do not see the necessity of acquiescing in the Russian plan to produce chaos in Spain. "Look to the end" is the best slogan for the State Department to paste in its hat when the Polish resolution is presented.

Teachers' Pay Bills

Wage increases notoriously lag behind price increases and teachers' wage increases invariably lag behind the wage increases of all other employed groups. This is a testimonial, no doubt, to the professional status of teachers—and to the self-restraint and responsibility with which they conduct themselves. But it does not make any easier their adjustment to a rising cost of living.

Very belatedly, Congress voted some improvement in teachers' pay in the District of Columbia last summer. The raise neither brought the level of teachers' salaries to anything like parity with professional salaries in the Government nor adequately compensated for the rise of living costs in Washington. It did, however, serve to lift elementary school teachers slightly above the disgracefully low brackets they have occupied without relief for the past two decades. It lifted the rank of Washington in this category from twentieth to sixth among the country's cities. And it brought about significant improvement in the salary schedules of school administrators here. Indeed, the raises given to supervisory personnel, whose influence was predominant in the joint legislative council which recommended the legislation, were so disproportionate that the measure has been widely referred to among teachers as "the administrators' bill." High school teachers benefited least of all.

A bill introduced two months ago by Senator McCarran would amend the act of last summer by raising the starting salary of elementary teachers from $1900 to $2000 with annual increments of $100 and an ultimate ceiling of $4000 and by raising the starting salary of senior high school teachers from $2100 to $2600 with $4000 as the top in this category also. It would also provide that elementary teachers with an educational background equivalent to that required for high school teachers be given the same starting pay, that is $2600. This is an application of what is known among educators as the single salary idea—equal pay for equal qualifications regardless of the grade taught within the school system. It is in many respects an appealing idea which takes justification from the fact that the responsibilities and work load of teachers, while different in character at different grades, are alike in magnitude and importance. The teacher's job entails, whatever the age of the pupils, nothing less than a full consecration to their intellectual development.

On the whole, we prefer the principle of the McCarran bill to alternative proposals which have been advanced—one for a flat raise of $500 for all teachers, another for a 20 per cent increase for all. The former would perpetuate the existing disparity between elementary and high school teachers. The latter would widen it. We suggest, however, that individual teachers who perform extracurricular duties in connection with student activities—and such duties are demanded of high school teachers in particular—be given extra or overtime pay in compensation.

The principal defect of the McCarran bill, as we see it, is that its sights are set too low. The $2000 starting level does very little more than the $1900 level set last summer to bring the basic pay of elementary teachers in line with increased living costs in the District of Columbia. And it would leave this pay farther than ever from parity with the basic professional salary in the Government if this is increased, as now proposed, by 18½ per cent. More serious still, in our judgment, is the inadequacy of the $4000 maximum. Higher status and a higher standard of living ought to be open to qualified men and women willing to devote their lives to teaching as a career.

End Of The League

It is peculiarly fitting that the twenty-first and final Assembly of the League of Nations should take place at Geneva at the time of year when the eternal drama of death and resurrection is being reenacted. The League as an institution is dead. The League as an idea, a hope, a dream—this League has taken new form in the United Nations. The task before the delegates meeting in the superb League palace on the shores of Lake Leman is primarily to turn over what President Hambro called the League's "enduring assets" to its successor. These are in the form of buildings, money, archives, a great library. But the greatest asset which the United Nations can acquire from the League is experience.

During its 26 years of existence the League did far more good than people, remembering its failures, are now inclined to give it credit for. It was the first experiment in world order, and in countless nonpolitical fields it had a record of high accomplishment. Nonetheless, it failed lamentably to achieve its primary objective, which was to provide the means through which to maintain the peace of the world. But it failed in that particular not because of constitutional flaws, though it had many, but because it lacked universality (being particularly handicapped by the absence of the United States) and because its members lacked the will to make the League work. If the United Nations succeeds where the League failed, it will only be because this time that will is made manifest. Institutions do not have an existence apart from the constituent elements that compose them.

War Mistakes

Doubtless, as General Marshall told the Pearl Harbor Committee, the big mistake of the Japanese lay in underrating American fighting strength. But is this the whole story? The Japanese, judging from their prewar military studies, always had a healthy respect for American power. What they miscalculated was the speed with which we mobilized it after the crippling blow at Pearl Harbor. They had not the slightest concept of our recuperative ability. This is best illustrated by the story of the Japanese admiral on the bridge of his flagship at Saipan as he watched the approach of the American ships which he himself had sent to the bottom of Pearl Harbor. He could not believe his eyes. He thought they must be fakes. Having been assured that the ships were neither ghost ships nor new ships which had been given the old names, he went below, where his aide found him later, a victim of *hara-kiri*.

It would be interesting to know what General Marshall considers our biggest mistake. In our opinion, it was persistent miscalculation about the Japanese. Our military authorities have always been way off in their view of Japanese strength. Before the war the Navy used to make fun of Nipponese gunnery. After the shock of Pearl Harbor an exaggerated notion of Japanese prowess grew up. It could not be downed. As a result of it, our military leaders let Churchill and Roosevelt go to the Yalta Conference with a completely distorted estimate of the military situation. The theory was that Japan would last 18 months after VE-Day. This is the reason that at the Yalta Conference this country made so many concessions to Russia. In point of fact, the Japanese were groggy within 18 days of VE-Day, and the atom bomb, far from giving the Japanese the *coup de grace*, merely served to provide the Japanese with an "out" before they were completely knocked out. The use of the atom bomb, viewed in retrospect, was doubtless as much of a tactical blunder as the Yalta Conference. Let us not get the impression from General Marshall's statement that all the mistakes were on one side.

LITTER

The lint of all the shredding seasons
Since wind and change began,
The casual debris of nations,
The bricks and bones of man,

The blowing sands that, other ages,
Swift waters wrought to stone,
The summer bramble left to plague us,
The summer nest outgrown,

No deep, no crusted drift can cover
Such litter of dead things
Where lancing brambles rattle over
The stain of fallen wings.

LOUIS KENT

"Steady, Old Boy—Let's Take It Easy"



Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

Pepper's Speech

The reckless statements made by Senator Pepper regarding "the ganging up" of the United States and Great Britain against Russia were certainly amazing. They betray a lack of statesmanship and ignorance of facts which may add to the tenseness of a delicate situation between us and Russia.

Senator Pepper has given ammunition to the Soviet propaganda machine to substantiate their suspicions against the two great capitalistic countries, for the masses abroad usually believe statements made by such men while here we may dismiss them as just another anti-British blast.

Senator Pepper ought to know why British troops are in Iraq and Trans-Jordan if he will remember that these two countries owe their creation to the British who fought the Turks and Germans bitterly until they drove them out and liberated these lands in the First World War. Later, Britain accepted a mandate from the League of Nations when she could have kept both countries by right of conquest. This also applies to Palestine which was made a Jewish homeland under the British.

Has Senator Pepper so quickly forgotten that Britain fought the Vichy troops and their German masters in Syria and Lebanon to recapture these two countries? Under the British pressure France conceded self-government to both states and only very recently Great Britain and France promised to withdraw from there as soon as possible.

We all, including Senator Pepper, ought to be thankful that Britain's presence during the war in these countries prevented a junction of German and Japanese troops in which case we might have lost the war and our Senator Pepper would not have had the opportunity to make his speech!

ERIAN BOUTROS.

Washington.

G. O. P. Chairman

I was surprised at your irascible attack on the selection of Carroll Reece as chairman of the Republican National Committee in *The Post* of April 5. Perhaps I am naive but isn't the function of the chairman to create a winning organization. Could anyone who was not loyal to the party do that?

The chairman of the Democratic Party is Robert E. Hannegan. Was he selected because of his political philosophy or because he had proved himself to be a successful politician who was able to get the vote?

Carroll Reece is an intelligent man who has moral character. Character is something I would have thought *The Post* might still respect. He has a distinguished and courageous war record. And he apparently had the support of his constituents, as is proved by his 20 years in Congress.

Perhaps *The Post* would have preferred the selection of John Hanes. I don't know of any better ammunition to give the Democrats than to select a Wall st. broker as Republican chairman. Regardless of his virtues, of which I concede he has many, the tag "Wall st." would have been flung at John Hanes by every Democratic paper in the country.

There is a place in the Republican Party for liberals and progressives, but at this moment, seven months before the congressional elections, the Republicans need a chairman who can weld all the elements of the party into one harmonious and victorious group.

I think the selection of Carroll Reece, who has demonstrated his courage on the battlefields of Europe and his capacity on the floor of Congress, was ideal.

T. H. THAXTON.

Washington.

Employe Tactics

Apparently Congress has had all the mass demonstrations and picketing it cares for in its own backyard. Several members, as soon as they heard picketing was to be engaged in by certain organizations as part of the salary legislation campaign, declared they would vote against the pay bill.

And while the 300 demonstrators are not a drop in the bucket among the 235,000 Washington Federal employes, they are a sufficient number to damage the cause of several million who continue to wait upon a patient Congress for salary justice. The demonstrators' tactics, as contrasted with the campaign of the postal employe unions, bring their own rebuke when we realize that only one vote was cast against the postal salary measure.

FOSTER J. PRATT.

Washington.

Mental Patients

The week of April 7 to 13 is of great significance to all animal lovers, as it is Be Kind to Animals Week. It's a great idea, but why not a week for kindness to human beings?

There are more than 600,000 unfortunate, helpless human beings incarcerated in the mental hospitals. A substantial percentage of them are sane individuals. Many have been kidnaped from their homes, business and civilization, quickly and quietly dispatched to these institutions without a trial or hearing, to a life more terrible than death. They are not permitted to communicate with the outside world.

Insanity is a disease and not a crime, and as such, mental illnesses should receive as much kind care and treatment as physical ailments. Kind care and treatment to the mental patient is just as important as fresh air and sunshine in the treatment of tuberculosis. Maybe there is hope yet that some day we will get around to humane treatment for just plain human beings.

SAMUEL FRIEDMAN,
Director, American Equity Association.

Washington.

Higher Price For Wheat

If it were not for the world-wide tragedy of starvation with which it is coupled, our national attitude toward the problem of increasing the supplies of grain available for the needy in foreign lands would be laughable.

The more absurd the proposal the more favor it seems to receive. We are being told that rationing should be imposed upon us so that we can be restrained from eating cereals needed by starving millions. Breadless days are urged. Bread with more of the wheat left in the flour is offered as one means of stretching out our wheat supply. The absurd proposal is offered seriously that permitting bakers to make a lighter loaf (and sell it at the same old price), thus enabling them to make and sell more loaves from the flour which they have will somehow make more wheat available for the starving. Distillers and brewers are severely limited now, and there are many who insist that the makers of beverages containing alcohol should be denied all grain, even though the cereals which they use are not fit for human consumption.

Wheat, and all other grains from which bread may be made, are produced by farmers. What happened when it was proposed that farmers be permitted to share in the increases of "take home pay" which are so freely being handed out to all workers who are organized? "Veto!" is the threat. Commentators speak of "skyrocketing" the prices which farmers would receive.

The organized worker who has just received an increase of 18½ cents per hour in his wages must not be asked to pay 2 cents more for his daily loaf of bread. Such "skyrocketing," when applied to bread prices, would be inflation, though somehow it is not inflation when a workman, already much better paid than the farmer, has his wages upped by that proportionate amount.

During the first World War the price of wheat was fixed at $2.20 per bushel. No one starved because of lack of wheat then. Now the price is "fixed" at $1.83½. If the present price were advanced to the price which held throughout the first great war the increase would be less than 20 per cent. The labor leader who asked for less than a 20 per cent increase in wages for the members of his union would be too conservative to hold his job long. Let the farmer receive that 19.9 per cent increase in the price of wheat and, in spite of not being able to buy needed farm machinery because of strikes in the factories where it is manufactured, and in spite of his increased labor costs, there would have been countless millions of bushels grown this very year which are not going to be grown.

Senator Claghorn knows that out where the big crops of winter wheat are raised the land is farmed in alternate years, one-half of it lying fallow each year. And he knows that if early this present year, when the need for greater wheat supplies was obvious, farmers had been assured of a 20 per cent increase in the price of wheat raised this year, hundreds of thousands of acres of that land which is lying fallow this year would have been seeded to spring wheat, and in August of this year, only four months from now, many millions of bushels of wheat would have been harvested which is not going to be prpduced. Those farmers have the land, and they have the machinery which can be made to do. They are not busy at farm work in March, April, and early May, when spring wheat plowing and seeding take place.

Raising winter wheat exclusively as most of them do, their year's work begins in the latter part of May when they begin to plow the fallow land preparatory to seeding it to winter wheat the coming fall. Spring wheat harvest comes immediately after the harvesting of winter wheat, and the spring wheat should be off the ground in ample time so that if he wished the farmer could seed winter wheat this fall on the land from which he had just harvested spring wheat. For lack of time he would have to do that without plowing the land a second time, which would mean a somewhat lessened though still a good crop of winter wheat next year.

If Mr. Baruch were not about the only man in public life who sees the vital need for production, as opposed to ceilings and rationing and minimums and holding lines, we might now have growing on American farms the additional wheat which would save millions of lives. But of course that would involve permitting the farmer to enjoy just a fraction of the increased "take home pay" which is being so freely handed around to everyone who lives on the produce of the farmers' toil.

Wonder if Senator Claghorn has learned yet what obviously many do not realize—that the farmers, too, have a vote!

C. L. CHAPIN.

Falls Church, Va.

Defeatist Peril

By Malvina Lindsay

People's Mood

BACK IN THIS country only a few days, the American returned from official duties in Europe had begun to sense in the voices around her something disturbing. Sometimes it was the drawl of complaint, again the thin hard tone of cynicism. Often it was the ominous tension of fear.

In England the voices had been tired, but not captious. On the Continent those of haggard, down-at-the-heels persons often had a surprising quality. It was a relieved and eager note, as if they were saying: "At last we are free to talk, to do things. We are free of prison, bombs, the lurking Gestapo, free to pitch in and clear up the mess of the past, start building again."

Was it defeatism, she asked, that was creeping into tones and attitudes here? Why at mention of inflation people laughed—not pleasantly, but with a scoff! "Inflation! It's already here! Look what we pay for shoddy clothes! For luncheons! For help!" She had futilely tried to tell them what inflation was in Paris, or Shanghai, or even here in 1920. Oh, we'd get ours soon enough, they had come back. The line wouldn't hold. Business wanted inflation, and would get it. It was always like that after wars.

THEN EVERYBODY seemed to be having such a difficult time shopping. There was nothing fit to bring home, and a single purchase took hours. No, nothing could be done about that either. The stuff was in the black market, or being held for higher prices. The country might as well have inflation and get it over with. Wait for the big bust. Boom and bust, that was what lay ahead.

Hearing these things, she had remembered how earnestly and often Europeans had pleaded: "Don't let another depression happen in America. Don't let unemployment and hard times come there. If you go down, we go with you. We know how it was last time."

But what disturbed her even more was the attitude toward the United Nations. In Europe most people she met, among those not too hungry to think, were looking toward it with expectation and hope. They were eager to help make it work. But here it seemed the fashion to dismiss it with a current wisecrack, or to assume Olympian tolerance for the visionaries who took it seriously. The salon realists had spread their easy cynicism to streetcar, drug store, beauty and barber shop. "Power politics" was the term of the day, and it was uttered with a shrug.

Most alarming of all, she felt, was the "have to fight Russia" talk which flowed so readily and unthinkingly. Why, people after a glance at the headlines actually seemed to take triumph in announcing how bad the Russian situation was getting! Those who cackled "I told you so" seemed to feel they had virtuously done their duty, and could go on about their personal affairs with clear consciences. Naive people were talking of keeping the bomb a secret; bellicose ones of dropping it first. So many seemed to say futilely "What's the use?"

What, she wanted to know, had happened here? Why were so many people apathetically accepting another world war as already in the cards? Was everybody taking it lying down? Where was America's energy? Its ingenuity? Its daring?

THE STAY-AT-HOME listener feebly insisted that many Americans were working, even fighting to prove that man's infant powers of reason and imagination were equal to steering the boat. But the one who was seeing America with fresh eyes wondered if these weren't trying to breast the same breakers of disillusionment so rampant in the 1920's.

It was not that American's weren't wonderful, she quickly amended. In Europe she had proudly remembered afresh their generosity, their warmth, their indomitable capability. And of course they hadn't lived the war as deeply and agonizingly as Europeans. Naturally people couldn't value freedom and opportunity without having been in prison or concentration camp, without having been homeless and hungry. No, probably those who had not known horror yesterday could not find release in today, promise in tomorrow.

But . . . the whole thing was, could a way be found whereby people here could be born again without suffering, could learn in advance, and from a distance, the lessons taught by bombs? Could their imagination and understanding rise to such a test? Or, would they have to go through it all first-hand? . . . There was a long silence . . . and no answer.

Retroactive Pay

The Federal pay bill, as passed by the House of Representatives, is an excellent example of the inconsistency and limited vision of a large majority of our legislators. It is inconceivable that one group of Federal employes should benefit by a retroactive pay raise while another group, just as deserving, is denied these same benefits. It is only reasonable that either both groups or neither group should get the retroactive raise.

When one realizes that the reason for such action was the fact that the postal employes represented more potential votes for our esteemed Congressmen, one is aware that our legislative system is in dire need of an overhauling.

EARL C. MILLER.

Arlington, Va.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Black and Burton To Urge Higher Pay

SUPREME COURT: In a most unusual action, Justices Hugo Black and Harold Burton will step down from the bench today to argue for higher salaries for judicial employes.



KLUTTZ

They will ask that the 10 per cent court employes are paid for overtime work be continued indefinitely. The House voted last week to kill the 10 per cent but to make it permanent for legislative employes.

Chief Justice Harlan Stone yesterday assigned the two justices to make the appeal at today's meeting of House and Senate conferees on the Federal pay bill.

SEC: Wayne Chatfield Taylor, former Commerce Undersecretary, is reliably reported to have turned down with many thanks an Administration offer to be chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission. He would have succeeded Ganson Purcell who has his resignation in though he won't admit it publicly. Taylor is under consideration for another top spot.

NAVY: A preliminary report for last month shows this department laid off more than 30,000 employes. At least that many for each of the next three months also will be fired.

EXAMS: The first competitive steno-typist tests will be given to about 3500 applicants next Wednesday and groups of 3500 each will be examined on each succeeding work day until all the 37,000 applicants from Washington and vicinity are tested.

Applicants will receive cards from Civil Service telling them when and where to report. The tests will be given in each of 60 Federal buildings here and at Alexandria, Winchester and Fredericksburg in Virginia and at Annapolis, Md.

Each competitor will be given a proof of residence form to fill out. Those with veterans' preference may ignore it. All others must have theirs on file before they can be certified.

COMMERCE: Phil Hauser, Arthur Paul and Murray Marker are off to Europe on a trade study for Secretary Wallace. They will discuss a resumption of trade with occupied Germany and then will go to Czechoslovakia to study what effect the nationalization of industry there will have on United States trade.

NOTES: Each year the messengers and other low-paid employes in the office of Frances Perkins gave her a cake on her birthday when she was Labor Secretary. She's no longer Secretary but yesterday Miss Perkins was given a cake just the same from her former employes . . . Walter E. Joyce is deputy director for operations at War Assets, an old RFC man . . . A booklet of sample questions on Civil Service exams—just published—can be purchased through the Superintendent of Documents at the Government Printing Office for 10 cents. However, the announcements will carry most of the questions.

PAY BILL: The conference today is likely to decide only what can and can't be done and what restrictions, if any, will be on the conferees. Few firm decisions can be reached as Senator Byrd will be absent.

The legal minds are split on the jurisdiction of the conferees. However, most of them are agreed at this writing that they can write a completely new bill in conference and fix rates of pay in excess of either the House or the Senate bills just so long as the $10,000 ceiling isn't broken.

This is the opinion of Senator Downey of the Senate Civil Service Committee, and other conferees. And Downey double-checked his opinion by both the Senate parliamentarian and legislative drafting experts. But it is true that some few Capitol Hill officials are fearful no grade can be raised higher than it was increased by either the House or the Senate bill.

The progressive bloc have swung behind a 40-30 formula which would raise the salary of the average Federal workers to 17.2 per cent over his present salary rate. However, the proposed increase would be based on his June 30, 1945 salary and it would be worked out this way: 40 per cent on the first $1200 in basic salary, and 30 per cent additional on everything between $1200 and $4600. This would give a flat $1500 on the June 30 rate to everyone paid $4600 and more.

This is looked upon as the maximum the conferees could agree on. The $400 for everyone voted by the House would average out at 17.1 per cent and no one, perhaps, will argue over a tenth of 1 per cent. The 40-30 would also carry through the graduated idea.

Several employe unions also have joined the fight for 40-30. The alternative is a 40-20-10 formula which would average out at less than 14 per cent, a flat 15 per cent for everyone, or some plan which would give a flat $400 each to everyone paid $2000 and less and a sharply declining percentage increase to the remaining employes.

Senator Byrd and others have a rider up their sleeves which would force the Government to lay off several hundred thousand employes.

WANTED: By War Assets, CAF-3 and CAF-4 clerk-typists, and CAF-5 clerk-stenographers. Starting salaries are $1902, $2100, and $2320 respectively. Apply Room 1006, Railroad Retirement Bldg., 4th and C sts. sw . . . By Coast and Geodetic Survey, six P-1 and P-2 geophysicists. Go to Room 2102 at Commerce.

11 Questioned In Girl's Death; 'Break' Near

Hagerstown, Md., April 10 (AP).—Police Capt. William H. Peters, predicting an early "break" in the case, disclosed today that 11 persons, including five women, had been questioned in the slaying of Bettey Jane Kennedy, 19, of Hagerstown.

Captain Peters said those questioned were released, but added investigating authorities would interrogate a number of others, including a 17-year-old boy who Peters said was taken into custody early today.

Meanwhile, he said, further lie detector tests would be given to a taxi driver who is held for investigation. Peters said information gained in lie detector tests given the man yesterday justified police in holding him for further examination.

Maryland and Pennsylvania authorities are cooperating in investigating Miss Kennedy's death. Her nude body was found last Thursday in a clump of bushes near Waynesboro, Pa. She had been strangled and her neck was broken.

Meantime, Detective Sergt. Carl Hartman of the Pennsylvania State police, said he believed a soldier stationed at Washington, D. C., had nothing to do with the killing. Hartman went to Washington yesterday to question the soldier, who was reported to have been at his home in the Hagerstown area last week. His name was not disclosed.

Soil Conservation Leaders to Meet In Northern Va.

Manassas, Va., April 10 (AP).—Supervisors of the Northern Virginia soil conservation district will meet at Manassas at the county agent's office at 1:30 p. m. Friday to consider for adoption a program outlining the objectives which the district hopes to attain in the solution of soil conservation problems.

L. W. Huff of Nokesville, will preside.

Soil conservationists have not yet been assigned to the district but Prince William farmers desiring assistance have been advised that written applications for the service may be filed with Huff or the county agent. E. W. Mundie, administrative officer of the State soil conservation committee, will assist with the program Friday.

The Northern Virginia district comprises Prince William, Loudoun and Fairfax counties. Supervisors include Huff, Prince William; Stuart DeBell, Thomas Elgin, Fairfax; E. C. Norman, Loudoun, and Frank D. Cox, Prince William.

Md. Firm Accused Of Profiteering On War Surplus

Baltimore, April 10 (AP).—The Baltimore branch of the Office of Price Administration filed suit in Federal court today for $110,000 treble damages, charging ceiling violations in the sale of Government surplus commodities by the Schloss Corporation, Dan Schloss and Samuel Ginsberg.

Hugo A. Ricciuti, acting enforcement attorney of the OPA, said the suit was the first of a series to be instituted to prevent profiteering in Government surplus items.

Henry M. Tiralla, jr., attorney for the OPA, said the Schloss Corporation was organized in December, 1943, and advertised as dealing in surplus war goods. He said the company had purchased from Government agencies and contractors "almost all" of the available new and second-hand barrage balloons, made of neoprene-treated fabric.

Tiralla said the company sold a large quantity of the fabric "as is" and manufactured aprons, tarpaulins and shopping bags, which he charged they sold at prices in excess of ceilings.

Virginia Red Cross Aides to Convene

General field representatives of the American Red Cross from all parts of Virginia will meet at the Hotel Robert E. Lee in Lexington April 12 and 13 for a conference to determine the progress and continued plans for the Red Cross fund campaign throughout the State, V. A. Phillips, Eastern area regional director for Virginia, announced.

New Chamber Officers

New Market, Va., April 10.—The New Market Chamber of Commerce has been reorganized with the following officers: John G. Miller, president; M. D. Wilson, first vice president; H. B. Long, second vice president; Braxton Theis, secretary, and J. S. Calvert, treasurer.

Bomber to Be Memorial

Cumberland, Md., April 10 (AP).—A B-17 bomber, which was once used by Maj. Gen. Nathan Twining, commander of the Fifteenth Air Force, was flown to Cumberland yesterday and will be permanently located at the local airport as a memorial to Cumberland men.

Cattle Auction Set

Frederick, Md., April 10.—Seventy-one head of registered Hereford cattle, chosen from 19 herds in Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia, will be offered for sale at the sixth annual auction of the Maryland Hereford Breeders Association, April 17, at the Frederick Fair Grounds.

The sale will begin at 1 p. m.

School Play Slated

Winchester, Va., April 10.—The play "Janie" will be presented Friday night by seniors at the Handley High School. Mrs. J. W. Rice is directing the production and Miss Ellen Largent has the lead role.

Funkhouser Plans Purchase Of 'Surplus' Baker Hospital

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 10 (Spl.).—Raymond J. Funkhouser, industrialist, of Charles Town, W. Va., announced that he will seek to purchase the Army's Newton D. Baker General Hospital plant near here if and when it is declared surplus by the Army, and will use part of it as a clinic and hospital, converting the remainder to commercial and industrial use.



Funkhouser

The announcement came in answer to a direct query as to truth of reports that he was a potential buyer. The matter was prompted by current announcement of Army plans to declare the hospital surplus about June 30.

Funkhouser said he would like to have control of the properties as soon as possible and start work on conversion to the uses he has in mind. He said he is not ready to announce the type of new industry he is planning but said at least 1500 persons would be employed in its operation.

He said he not only hopes to buy the approximate 90 brick buildings on the land but also all equipment now there. Much of this would be used in his own project, he said, while some would be salvaged.

There has never been any authoritative estimate made here publicly as to the overall investment in the Army hospital, but it is generally believed to be at least 8 million dollars. More than 5 million dollars was reported spent on the construction work alone.

Purchase of the property by Funkhouser would add to his already-extensive holdings in this immediate section. These include large tracts of farm land in Jefferson County, principally around several of the Colonial Washington family estates which he avowedly is restoring on a large scale and will open to visitors.

Funkhouser is a native of Morgan County, W. Va., and has spent most of his active years in Hagerstown, Md., and New York City. He returned to West Virginia in 1939. He is president of a number of corporations including the O'Sullivan Rubber Co. with production headquarters in Winchester, Va., and the Victor Products Co. of Hagerstown.

About three years ago he purchased the old Baltimore Trust Co. Building in Baltimore which he has renamed the O'Sullivan Building, and which is one of the largest office buildings in the East outside New York City. He and his family are now living at Claymont Court, an old Washington estate outside of Charles Town.

7 Are Accused Of Murder in Convict's Death

Staunton, Va., April 10 (AP).—Augusta County Sheriff G. M. Gilkerson said today he had sworn out five more warrants charging that number of State prisoners with murder in the death of George Luther Conner, 21, State convict, whose body was found hanging from a ceiling in a blanket noose at the State lime grinding plant on Sunday.

The five warrants brought to seven the number of murder warrants sworn out in Conner's death.

The additional warrants charged William Campbell, 29, of Norton; Dalton Sheets, 23, of Stokesville; Elvin Myles Hoke, Iron Gate; Alfred Metcalf, 26, of Sherando, and Windell W. Smith, 21, of Narrows.

Earlier warrants had been sworn out against two other convicts, Joe Patrick, 27, of Bristol, and Thomas Morris, 21, of Campbell County, who were Conner's cellmates.

Sheriff Gilkerson said all seven, together with Conner, who was serving a 10-year term on convictions at Charlottesville and Lynchburg on a series of charges including two of grand larceny, had been confined to three cells at the plant since March 21, when they refused to work.

The next Augusta County grand jury meets May 4 and it was not yet known whether a special grand jury would be called to consider the case.

5-Alarm Fire Razes Md. Furniture Plant

Baltimore, April 10 (AP).—A five-alarm fire early today destroyed the large one-story plant of the King Furniture Manufacturing Co. in west Baltimore.

Frank Keepers, one of the owners, said the building was a total loss. Only its brick walls were left standing. Keepers said he could not give an immediate estimate of the monetary damage but added the building and its contents were covered by insurance.

The same building was swept by a $50,000 blaze four years ago.

As the result of another first yesterday, Miller Brothers Restaurant, one of Baltimore's better known eating places, was closed today.

Henrico Approves School Bond Issue

Richmond, Va., April 10 (AP).—Henrico County voters—by the slim margin of 84 votes—have given their approval to a $2,225,000 bond issue to finance a county-wide school improvement program.

The complete, unofficial totals in yesterday's balloting were for the issue, 1372; against the issue, 1288.

Results represented a defeat for the newly-formed Henrico Citizens' Protective Association which had campaigned against the issue with the warning that the times were inappropriate for new construction and that the bond issue would mean a heavier tax burden.

2 Valedictorians Named Due to Luray Tie

Luray, Va., April 10.—A tie for highest honors has caused two valedictorians to be chosen for Luray High School commencement. They are Miss Janet Lee Menefee, daughter of M. J. Menefee, secretary to Senator Byrd, and Miss Rena Virginia Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Campbalk of Massanutten.

Deputy Sheriff Named

Berryville, Va., April 10.—S. M. Carper, for a number of years town sergeant here, has been appointed deputy sheriff and jailor of Clarke County. He succeeds C. L. Broy who resigned.

Md. Jury Frees Slayer, Gives Her Cash Gift

Princess Anne, Md., April 10 (AP).—Mrs. Ronnie Kelly, who had been accused of manslaughter in the shotgun slaying last December of her former soldier husband, Harry, 25, was free today.

She received a double gift last night when the Somerset County Grand Jury failed to indict her and set her free with a cash collection of $24.

Each of the 23 jurors and State's Attorney Prentiss W. Evans contributed a dollar to Mrs. Kelly, who admitted she shot her husband at their farm home because "he threatened to kill me and the children."

The children are Patricia, 6, Mrs. Kelly's daughter by a previous marriage, and Irvin, 4, a son of the slain man by a former marriage.

They had stayed in jail for a few days with Mrs. Kelly until she was released under $1000 bail pending grand jury action and the original charge of murder changed to manslaughter.

While the children were in jail with Mrs. Kelly, police chief emory revelle played Santa Claus to them, buying them clothes with money raised by townspeople.

Pay Boost Voted For Mayor Getting Less Than Janitor

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 10 (Spl.).—Doubling of the salary of the mayor of Martinsburg to $2400 a year, effective with the start of the new fiscal year on July 1, was authorized by an ordinance adopted by City Council here yesterday.

Councilmen said the action followed a visit to the group by several businessmen last week who not only urged councilmen to be candidates for their jobs again but recommended increases in salaries.

They said the duties of mayor now are such as to make him almost a city manager, but at the present rate of $1200 a year, he is getting less than that paid the City Hall janitor.

May Queen Chosen

Winchester, Va., April 10.—Miss Jean Constable has been chosen queen for the annual May Day program at the Gore High School. James Morrison has been chosen king and Miss Nancy Anderson is maid of honor.

Events Listed For Apple Fete At Winchester

Winchester, Va., April 10 (Spl.).—Miss Nancy Anderson, daughter of the Secretary of Agriculture, is to be crowned "Queen Shenandoah XIX" of the annual Apple Blossom Festival at 3 p. m. May 2 in the Handley High School Stadium, Tom Baldridge, festival director, said today.

In announcing complete plans for the festival, Baldridge said that immediately afterward, a pageant, "Our Heritage," written by city Schools Superintendent Garland R. Quarles, will be given under the direction of Mrs. Mildred F. Lewis. Upwards of 1000 children of the Handley Foundation schools will participate.

Military Displays

Army and Navy displays will be shown on the campus, including Hermann Goering's automobile, large caliber guns, antiaircraft batteries and many captured weapons. The Navy will have on hand a scale model display of the atomic experiment set for this summer when atolls and old warships are to be blown up in the Pacific.

The festival queen and her princesses and other attendants will witness the presentation of the pageant, visit the war exhibits, and then attend a tea dance. The queen and court will be guests at a luncheon before the coronation ceremonies, and a stag luncheon will be given distinguished guests at the Winchester Country Club.

"Fire Queen" Planned

The Winchester Fire Dapartment will have charge of the firemen's parade on May 2. The committee in charge said today that 14 out-of-town fire companies, some with bands, had accepted parade invitations. Winchester firemen—over 800 in four companies—are to carry oil torches and red flares. The firemen also were arranging to select a "fire queen" for their parade.

A reception for the queen's princesses, representing about 25 schools and colleges, will be held at 9 p. m. May 2, at the Winchester Armory.

Army Hamstrung By Unfair Critics, Claims Gen. Eddy

Richmond, Va., April 10 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Manton S. Eddy, commanding the Third Service Command, has charged that the Army "is currently being hamstrung by a wave of unjust and unfair criticism," and that efforts to "raise a volunteer Army, for use as an interim force, are being hampered."

Eddy, addressing a meeting of the John Marshall High School Cadet Alumni Association here last night, said that predominant now is criticism "of the so-called caste system in the Army."

"In the first place," he said, "the ter mcaste system is a misnomer. In the second place, if it must be called such, there is no more of a caste system in the Army today than there is any other sort of American business.

Discipline, he added, requires a "regulated scheme of rank and command just as it does in the regulation of large business corporations."

Three Appointed To U. of Va. Board

Richmond, Va., April 10 (AP).—Governor Tuck today announced the appointment of three new members of the University of Virginia Board of Visitors.

They are Judge Alfred Dickenson Barksdale of Lynchburg, for a two-year term beginning December 31, 1944; Thomas Benjamin Gay of Richmond, for a four-year term beginning February 28, 1946, and Judge Lemuel S. Smith of Charlottesville, for a four-year term beginning February 28, 1946.

The three replace Dr. J. M. Emmett of Clifton Forge, Lewis C. Williams of Richmond, and C. O'Conor Goolrick of Fredericksburg.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, April 10 (AP). (USDA)—CATTLE—Receipts, 150. No early action on load and few truck lot slaughter steers; cows and bulls active, fully steady to strong with Tuesday; smooth young medium grade cows, 12.00@13.00; common, 9.50@11.50; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.00, mostly 8.00 up; single strictly good fed beef bulls, 16.00; good weighty sausage bulls, 12.50@13.00; cutter, common and medium, 10.00@12.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 150. Vealers and weighty slaughter calves active, steady with Tuesday; mixed lot good and choice, 120-220 lbs. vealers, largely 16.50@18.00; strictly choice weighty vealers, 18.50, the ceiling; common and medium, 10.50@15.50, mostly 12.00 up; culls around 8.50, extreme light weights down to 5.00; good weighty slaughter calves, 14.00; common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 450. Active, steady with Tuesday; good and choice barrows and gilts from 140-400 lbs., 15.40, the ceiling; 400-450 lbs., 15.00; good sows, 14.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25. Nominally steady; good and choice fed wooled lambs quotable 16.00@16.50; common and medium, 12.00@15.00; culls around 9.00; choice light weight wooled slaughter ewes, 7.00; common to good, 3.50@6.50, according to grade and condition.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., April 10 (AP) (USDA).—WHITE POTATOES—Receipts, moderate. Market slightly weaker, 100-lb. sacks, New York and Maine, 3.60@4.00.

POTATOES—New Florida, Red Bliss; market steady, 2.50@3.00, 50-lb. bags.

SWEET POTATOES—Market firm. Louisiana, South Carolina and North Carolina, 3.50@4.00.

CABBAGE—Receipts moderate. Market slightly weaker. Florida and Texas, 2.25@2.75.

TOMATOES—Receipts light. Market strong at ceiling. Florida, lugs, 5.00@6.65.

EGGS—Market very weak. Receipts very heavy. Whites and browns, U. S. grade A, large, 33@35; U. S. grade A, medium, 31@32; U. S. grade B, large, 31; U. S. grade C, 27@28; pullets, 27; current receipts, 28@30.

LIVE POULTRY—Market firm and active, receipts of young chickens very scarce, other classes moderate. Roasters, 25@28; fryers and broilers, 28@30.9; colored fowl, 25@25½; Leghorn fowl, 20; old roosters, 17@18.

HOGS—Market at ceiling, 14.90 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts, 120-330 lbs. up; 100-120 lbs., 13.40; good sows under 350 lbs., 14.15; 350-500 lbs., 14.15; weights over 500 lbs., 13.40; good stags, 13.40.

CATTLE—Good and choice steers, 16.00@17.00; medium, 11.00@13.00; common, 8.00@10.00. Good beef type cows, 10.00@11.00; good dairy type, 9.00@10.00; medium, 7.00@9.00; common, 5.00@6.00; shelly kinds lower; good beef type heifers, 12.00@13.50; medium, 9.00@9.00; common, 6.00@7.00. Good butcher bulls, 10.00@11.00; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50; choice calves, 17.00; good, 14.00@14.50; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 8.00@10.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 10 (AP). (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 5000; total, 10,000; active, steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 14.85 ceiling; sows and stags, 14.10 ceiling; complete early clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 11,000; total, 11,000; salable calves, 600; total, 600; choice yearlings and light steers unevenly steady to 25 cents lower, mostly 10 to 15 cents lower; comparable weight kinds and all other grades steady; top 18.00 for half dozen loads choice to fine steers with weight; bulk 15.50@17.50; moderate supply 17.65@17.90; heifers steady to weak, best 17.10; short load outstanding 1140-lb. mixed offerings, 15.75; cows and bulls strong, very scarce; vealers steady at 17.00 down; heavy beef bulls to 13.00; weighty dairy-breds to 14.00; stock cattle in negligible supply.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 4000; total, 5000; load strictly good and choice fed clipped lambs, short No. 2 pelts, 25 cents higher at 15.35; asking higher on wooled lambs with several loads held above 16.65; other classes practically absent; wooled slaughter ewes quoted at 8.75 down.

Milk Price Boost Advocated By Tawes to Aid Dairymen

Baltimore, April 10 (AP).—In a sharp attack on OPA milk regulations, State Comptroller J. Millard Tawes, candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, said today that higher retail prices "perhaps three cents to four cents per quart" would avoid a potential breakdown of orderly milk marketing processes.

In an address prepared for delivery before the Lauraville Democratic Club, Tawes said Maryland's "great dairy farm business" was "being strangled to death by the OPA controls and regulations."

He said Maryland dairy farmers were unable to supply the Baltimore market "at current price levels." The farmers, he continued, wanted an opportunity to produce milk at "fair market prices" and the consumer "is willing and now able to pay a fair price."

Stimulus Needed

A stimulus to production resources through higher market prices is necessary, he added, and "the only way this can be done is to modify the Government regulations which now hamper the industry.

"In fairness to consumers, it is to be pointed out that until supply balances the demand factor, slightly higher prices, perhaps three to four cents per quart, probabaly would be effective."

Tawes said the Federal Government was subsidizing the milk bill and said the general public would agree to higher prices "once they fully understand that if the current trend continues, a drastic shortage of milk is inevitable."

This, the gubernatorial aspirant said, "could well be the cause of a complete breakdown of orderly marketing processes. This would cause a sharp and drastic increase in the price of retail milk."

Will Push State Rights

Between dairy farmer and consumer, he continued "stands OPA which sponsors a program completely in conflict with all aspects of free enterprise, in conflict with the proven laws of supply and demand and with a program loaded with the elements of paternalism so repugnant that thinking consumers, to whom OPA chiefly appeals, recognize the unsoundness thereof."

"As Governor of Maryland," Tawes declared, "it will be my firm purpose to assert again the constitutional rights of the States." He said present conditions required continuance of some war controls "but it is the bureaucratic approach of which I complain.

"To me, it seems that certain elements have wormed their way into the Washington Government and they are moving to destroy rather than to aid private business enterprise."

Realtor Hits GI Loan Bill Amendments

Baltimore, April 10 (AP).—C. Philip Pitt, secretary of the Real Estate Board of Baltimore, today blamed inflation in the real estate market on amendments to the GI Bill of Rights which raised the Government guaranty on home loans to veterans from $2000 to $4000.

Pitt asserted that real estate prices had risen sharply since Congress amended the bill last December.

He made his statement in reply to criticism from the Veterans' Administration that some real estate brokers and dealers were indulging in sharp practices in selling homes to veterans. Pitt said few cases of fraud had come to his attention.

"Veterans who were unable to buy homes under the $2000 guaranty provision, because of the abnormally high prices on houses resulting from war conditions, and who would have been content to wait for a year or so until a better supply became available and prices leveled off, swamped the market when their guaranty was raised to $4000," Pitt said.

"The result is that veterans, backed by the $4000 guaranty, are willing to buy homes at a level which would normally be prohibitive and, in many cases, advantage is being taken of their eagerness to buy."

Mortimer Cosby Heads Southern Hotel Ass'n.

Virginia Beach, Va., April 10 (AP).—Mortimer Cosby of Columbia, S. C., will head the Southern Hotel Association during the coming year as president.

Cosby was elected to succeed Barney Harris of Warrenton at the closing session yesterday of the association's annual convention at the Cavalier Hotel.

Vice presidents named were Richard Keeley of Norfolk, for Virginia; Robert I. Lee of Raleigh, for North Carolina, and W. H. Myers, of Greenville, for South Carolina.

S. C. Harold Colvert of Greensboro, N. C., was elected secretary-treasurer.

White Nominated As Salisbury Mayor

Salisbury, Md., April 10 (AP).—In some of the heaviest voting in the town's history, Salisbury Democrats yesterday nominated E. R. White, jr., for mayor, and John G. Carrico, sr., and Everett E. Hearn for members of the city council.

Democratic nomination here is virtually equivalent to election, in view of the absence of organized Republican opposition. The general election is scheduled May 6.

Schlemmer Resigns As Price Board Head

Fredericksburg, Va., April 10 (Spl.).—Claire D. Schlemmer of Stafford County, today submitted his resignation as chairman of the area price control board here to Brig. Gen. J. Fulmer Bright, district OPA director in Richmond. Schlemmer said that his personal affairs would require him to be away from this territory much of the time in the future.

Spring Chest Clinic Set in Winchester

Winchester, Va., April 10 (Spl.).—Mrs. A. W. Wright, chairman, announced that the Frederick County Tuberculosis Association is completing plans for their spring chest clinic to be held April 18 and 19.

The clinic will be held at the Clearbrook Woolen Mill on the first day and at the First Baptist Church in Winchester on April 19. The X-ray clinic will be open to all residents of the county.

Nominations Still Open for Best Va. Mother

Coeburn, Va., April 10 (AP)—Mrs. R. G. Boatwright of Coeburn, chairman of the Virginia Mother's Committee of the Golden Rule Foundation, announced today that nominations for the outstanding mother of 1946 are being received by the committee.

The deadline for receiving nominations is April 15. The final selection will be made by Mrs. Boatwright and her committee.

Any resident of Virginia may nominate the mother she thinks most deserving of the honor, with these qualifications:

1. She must be a successful mother, as evidenced by the accomplishments and achievements of her children.

2. She must embody those traits most highly regarded in mothers—a good sense of humor, concern for others, courage, patience, affection, kindliness, understanding and home-making ability.

3. She must have an interest in social and world relationships and must have been active in her community.

4. She should make friends readily, meet people easily and be ready to take her place as a leader among mothers, in connection with her duties as the State mother.

Mrs. L. Irving Thomas of Richmond was elected the outstanding mother of Virginia for 1944 and Mrs. Thomas W. Smith, Richmond, for 1945.

Martinsburg Refuses Bus Terminal Franchise

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 10 (AP).—An application by the Emery Motor Lines, Inc., for a 10-year franchise to use a three-bus space on a city street for parking purposes was turned down by the city council.

The petition was made in connection with plans by the bus company to lease the USO building, when it is vacated about June 30, and convert it into a passenger terminal. Leasing of the building hinged upon favorable action by the council, Emery Lines said.

A delegation from King's Daughters Hospital, which also is in the neighborhood, protested any lease of the USO structure for a bus terminal, holding it would be harmful to the hospital.

Virginia Plans 7% Decrease In Welfare Aid

Richmond, Va., April 10 (AP).—The State Board of Public Welfare is contemplating a 7 per cent cut in State welfare grants to counties and localities with the start of the new fiscal year on July 1, it was revealed at a meeting of the board here yesterday.

Chairman Charles R. Fenwick of Arlington said the reduction would be necessary, because of the failure of the recent General Assembly to supply sufficient funds in the biennial appropriations bill to meet the increasing demands for assistance. Fenwick said the demands had been growing apace since the war's end.

Ample Federal funds are available provided the State arranges to match the grants, Fenwick said. State funds are matched by the Federal Government, and the State in turn matches welfare expenditures by the counties and localities.

The general appropriations bill carried $4,643,170 for public assistance, and the State finance committee declined to grant an additional two million dollars for the biennium asked by Arthur James, director of the State welfare department.

Midshipmen On Parade for Visiting Board

Annapolis, Md., April 10 (AP).—The Naval Academy board of visitors today reviewed a parade of the brigade of midshipmen and afterwards heard a group of middies discuss various phases of life at the institution.

The board, consisting of six U. S. Representatives, five Senators and seven business and professional leaders began the annual inspection last Monday and will conclude tomorrow. A report embodying the board's findings and recommendations will be submitted to President Truman.

Following the parade today, the visitors watched part of the Navy-Villanova baseball game and then attended an after dinner speaking session of midshipmen.

Topics dealing with social life at the academy, its publications and sports program, "The Cultural Side of a Midshipman's Life," "Why I Came to the Academy" and kindred subjects were discussed, the Navy said. Nineteen midshipmen participated.

The board held a night session following this event, and its final session was scheduled for tomorrow morning.

Md. Board Plans Two Night Boats On Ferry Run

Baltimore, April 10 (AP).—Use of two night boats on the Sandy Point-Matapeake ferry run is planning by the State roads commission when extended service goes into effect next month.

The commission announced after a meeting yesterday that two boats would be used after 8 p. m. instead of one, as originally planned.

Both boats wil loperate on hourly schedules from 6 a. m. to 1 a. m. The present hours of operation are from 7:25 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Chairman Robert M. Reindollar said the commission planned to inaugurate the extended service some time in May, but added the exact date depended on when additional crews and relief men could be obtained and working schedules arranged.

A third boat is expected to be completed this summer.

ONE WORLD OR NONE

A Report to the Public on the Full Meaning of the Atomic Bomb

Edited by Dexter Masters, Editor of SCIENCE ILLUSTRATED and Katharine Way, Nuclear Physicist, University of Chicago

"A WORK of transcendent importance. It should be read and reread by our 140,000,000 Americans. It should be required reading not only in our schools, but in schools the world over."

—Chicago Sun

PREPARED BY 17 WORLD AUTHORITIES

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BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson



All 25 Illinois Congressmen Renominated

Chicago, April 10 (U.P.).—Party organization candidates, including the 80-year-old dean of the House of Representatives and a young naval lieutenant, were the victors today in the first of the Nation's post-war primary elections.

In the light voting which followed a dispirited campaign in yesterday's Illinois primary election, all 25 incumbent Congressmen seeking reelection won nominations for another term. Fifteen were Republicans and 10 were Democrats.

Representative Adolph J. Sabath, 80, apparently weathered determined opposition in his district to win the Democratic nomination for a 21st term in the House. He is chairman of the House Rules Committee.

The biggest vote-getter on the Republican ticket was Navy Lieut. William G. Stratton, 32, who still is on Okinawa. Stratton easily won the nomination for Congressman-at-large. In the November election he will face the incumbent Democrat, Mrs. Emily Taft Douglas, who was unopposed in the primary.

Sabath polled 4893 votes to his opponent's 1726, with approximately one-half of the district's precincts uncounted.

Stratton rolled up 286,977 votes, nearly four times the combined total of his three opponents, in 5098 of the State's 9038 precincts.

In the other Statewide contest, a longtime State political veteran, Richard Yates Rowe, won the Republican nomination for State treasurer, defeating two other contenders, including Stephen A. Day, insurgent Republican and former congressman-at-large.

The candidacy of Charles J. Anderson, jr., for the Republican congressional nomination in the sixth (Chicago) district, proved unsuccessful. Anderson shot and seriously wounded a 15-year-old boy last night, when he found the youth attempting to tie together the bumbers of two automobiles parked in front of the Anderson home. He was released from jail in time to cast his ballot.

DuPont Announces Resistant Plastic

Atlantic City, N. J., April 10 (AP).—The Du Pont Co. has announced a new industrial plastic, described as resistant to corrosion by acids and capable of withstanding temperatures up to 575 degrees. This was revealed to the American Chemical Society today.

Dr. Malcolm M. Renfrew said "no substance has been found which will dissolve or even swell" th eplastic. It withstands acids and alkali which dissolve gold and platinum. The material which is transparent when thin, white or gray-colored when thick, he said.

Keep Poultry Cool

Keep poultry cool. It's a highly pershable food. When you get a chicken or turkey from the market, wash it thoroughly inside and out, dry well, and store it in the refrigerator until time to cook.

Parley Called To Seek End Of Food Strike

By the Associated Press

Secretary of Labor Schellenbach yesterday called a conference for April 17 in an effort to settle a jurisdictional dispute between AFL and CIO unions in the northern California food processing industry.

A Labor Department announcement said representatives of the companies and unions have been invited to confer here with Schellenbach, Senator Downey (D., Calif.) and David A. Morse, general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board.

The controversy involves a fight between the AFL teamsters union and CIO cannery workers union to represent approximately 60,000 employes in California canneries. The canneries shut down for a time because teamsters refused to transport food products to the plants for canning.

Operations were resumed a few days ago after most canneries signed bargaining contracts with the AFL union. However, the NLBR previously had ruled that neither union should be recognized as bargaining agent for the canneries pending an NLBR election. The CIO has protested the cannery companies' contracts with the AFL.

Parley Breaks Down

Waterbury, Conn., April 10 (AP).—Hopes for early settlement of the strike of 10,000 employes of the American Brass Co., now in its tenth week, were dimmed today by the collapse of union-management negotiations and in accusation by a CIO leader that the company was guilty of "reckless and irresponsible conduct."

Meetings between company officials and representatives of the CIO mine, mill and smelter workers' union, which got underway Monday before a Federal conciliator, were broken off yesterday.

Cereal Strike Spreads

Akron, Ohio, April 10 (AP).—Nearly 2000 employes of the Quaker Oats Co. plants at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and St. Joseph, Mo., have left their jobs in sympathy with a walkout by 700 CIO unionists at two Akron plants, shutting down all company facilities, plant and union officials said today.

The company described the Cedar Rapids plant as the world's largest cereal producer, and said employes there and in St. Joseph walked out last midnight.

Sensations Of Dying Told In Suicide Note

Wilmington, Mass., April 10 (AP).—Scribbled notes trailing off into an unintelligible scrawl, recording "sensations of approaching death," were disclosed by police today after a medical examiner reported Richard P. Gale, jr., 21, son of a former Minnesota Congressman, a suicide.



Gale

The body of the young Massachusetts Institute of Technology Army-veteran student, son-in-law of a Minneapolis publisher and father of a 6-month-old son, was found yesterday in an automobile on a wods road. Medical Examiner Ira Richardson said carbon monoxide gas directed into the car from the exhaust pipe had caused death Monday night.

According to Richardson, the scribblings, containing no indication of motive, no expression of regret, said: "terrific smell of gas fumes . . . it would be 6:34 p. m., civilian time.

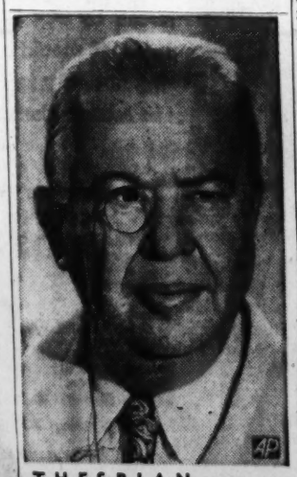
"It's getting rather dark to write. . . . eyes smart a bit . . . this is slow (6:36 p. m.) . . .

"Faculties seem temporary sharpened. E yes still smart . . . one man objected when I stopped on his property . . . can't blame him much really . . .

"Seems that there are more gas fumes in here than anything else right now, . . . muscles used in writing . . . in need of a rest.

"Elbows, esp., and wrists. Where is the will? . . . no particular desire to get out . . . Seems to be getting the better of me fast. It's been just 15 minutes now. I wonwer what it's going to be like? Chest filling up fast. Seems to be terrific pressure first. (Here some illegible scrawling).

"Going . . . go . . . go—"



THESPIAN — Charles Coburn, (above) veteran character actor, will desert the studios of Hollywood for a Broadway appearance in a revival of a Shakespearean play.

Died

BAYS, WILLIAM W. On Tuesday, April 9, 1946, at Doctors Hospital, WILLIAM W. BAYS, of 1458 Columbia rd. nw. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, April 11, at 3 p. m. Interment private. (Charlotte, N. C., papers please copy.)

BRENNEAR, ESTEL E. On Tuesday, April 9, 1946, ESTEL E. BRENNEAR, beloved husband of Florence F. Brennear. Service at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, April 10, at 10 a. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

CULLINANE, JOSEPH H. On Monday, April 8, 1946, JOSEPH H. CULLINANE of 1623 33rd st. nw., son of Cornelius W. and Delia Cullinane and brother of Francis C. Cullinane, Margaret L. Cullinane, Mrs. Mary Clark and Mrs. Elizabeth Roche. Prayers at the residence at 9 a. m. Friday, April 12, thence to the Shrine of the Holy Trinity Catholic Church, 36th and O sts. nw., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FAHEY, MARY ELLEN. On Tuesday, April 9, 1946, MARY ELLEN FAHEY (nee Maloney), beloved wife of Martin J. Fahey. Funeral from the late residence, 3700 1st st. nw., on Friday, April 12, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FEY, CATHERINE M. On Tuesday, April 9, 1946, at Providence Hospital, CATHERINE M. FEY of 5613 3rd st. nw., daughter of Mrs. Harriet E. Barranger, mother of Miss Joan K. Fey, sister of Mrs. Irene Richards, Mrs. Marie E. Dayhoff, Mrs. Grace Campbell, Mr. John E. Berranger and wife of Mr. Milton Fey. Services at S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, April 12, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

COLLIER, BESSIE G. On Tuesday, April 9, 1946, at her residence, 1807 Allimore st. nw., BESSIE G. COLLIER, beloved wife of Maj. Lute E. Collier, mother of Emmett G. Collier and Anna Ruth Collier and sister of Miss Anna E. Garland and Mrs. Hattie G. Iglehart. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 9 a. m. Thursday. Services at the residence, Thursday, April 11, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

KIERNAN, JOSEPH DAWSON. On Monday, April 8, 1946, at Mount Alto Hospital, JOSEPH DAWSON KIERNAN, the beloved husband of Jeanne Valentine Kiernan (nee Pellenc) and father of Jean, Roger and Miss Louise and Bernard Kiernan. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., until Friday, April 12, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Fort Myer Chapel at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FEIGE, HERMAN H. On Tuesday, April 9, 1946, at his residence, 415 K st. ne., HERMAN H. FEIGE, beloved husband of Alvina Schulze Feige and father of Evelyn L. Feige. Funeral services at the above residence, Friday, April 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

MARTIN, A. ELMER. On Sunday, April 7, 1946, at his residence, 3727 R. I. ave., Brentwood, Md., A. ELMER MARTIN, beloved husband of Ruth E. Martin, brother of Mrs. Nettie Lawson, Mrs. Ada Grimsley and Mrs. Aldine Machman. Funeral from the above residence on Thursday, April 11, at 9 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. James' Catholic Church, Mount Rainier, Md., at 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

SAYRE, JOHN STANFORD. On Monday, April 8, 1946, at Doctors Hospital, JOHN STANFORD SAYRE, beloved husband of Marie W. Sayre and brother of Mrs. Mary Sayre Linn of California. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Thursday, April 11, at 3:30 p. m. (Chicago papers please copy.)

SHEPHERD, CLARA S. On Thursday, April 9, 1946, at her residence, 5311 42nd ave., Hyattsville, Md., CLARA S. SHEPHERD, beloved wife of the late Harry W. Shepherd. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Carl M. Conrad, and a son, Edward A. Shepherd; also five grandchildren. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md. Services at the Hyattsville Presbyterian Church on Thursday, April 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

TEAGLE, ERNEST HOWARD. On Monday, April 8, 1946, ERNEST HOWARD TEAGLE of 1343 Monroe st. nw., beloved husband of Elena E. Teagle and father of Ernest H. Teagle, jr., and Harold E. Teagle. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, April 11, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Many Flags, but No 'Meat Ball'



Post Staff Photos

Flags of the 11 nations governing Japan (top), wave in a mild April breeze from staffs in front of the Jap Embassy, 2516 Massachusetts ave. nw., now headquarters of the Far Eastern Commission. Counter-clockwise from the American flag, the standards are those of Australia, Canada, China, France, Great Britain, India, the Netherlands, Philippines, Russia and New Zealand. In the luxurious hallway (lower), of the embassy, commission employes Demetria Panagos and Christine Koerner chat in passing

Army Justice Survey Begun By War Dept.

By the Associated Press

The War Department, aided by an American Bar Association advisory committee, tackled yesterday a survey of military justice with a view to possible revision of the Army's court-martial system.

Following an initial meeting Thursday with Secretary of War Patterson, members of the group, headed by Dean Arthur D. Vanderbilt, of New York University Law School, started a study of miscellaneous recommendations already submitted to the judge advocate general's office.

The group is concerned only with procedures, rather than individual cases.

Clemency boards supervised by former Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roboerts are expected to complete in June an individual review of more than 20,000 cases of men still in confinement, who were convicted by Army general courts-martial of various offenses during the war.

Aside from Dean Vanderbilt, members of the advisory group include Joseph W. Henderson, Philadelphia, and Jacob M. Lashly, St. Louis, former presidents of the bar association.

Other members are Frederick E. Crane, New York, former chief judge of the New York Court of Appeals; Floyd E. Thompson, Chicago, former Illinois Chief Justice; Federal District Judge Alexander Holtzoff, Washington, D. C., committee secreetary, and William T. Joyner, Raleigh, N. C., attorney.

Chinese Messengers Get $65,000 Weekly

Shanghai, April 10 (U.P.).—Chinese messengers for American and British news services agreed to end their strike today after the bureau of social affairs ordered their salaries raised to $65,000 a week, ($35 in American money).

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House Approves Rehabilitatio Of Philippines

By the Associated Press

Authorization for expenditure of 525 million dollars for rehabilitation of the war-ravaged Philippine Islands was approved without opposition on a voice vote by the House yesterday.

Moreover, the legislation would permit the transfer to the Philippines of war surplus property to a value of another 100 million dollars.

The Senate has passed a similar bill, but with smaller althorizations of money, and the legislation now goes to a Senate-House conference committee to iron out the differences.

CBI Roundup Bows Out With a Blast

New Delhi, April 10 (U.P.).—The CBI Roundup, GI newspaper in the India-Burma theater, ended 3½ years of publication here today with a front page editorial blast against the Army "caste system."

The editor, Technical Sergt. Chet Holcombs, writing in the final issue of the newspaper, recommended identical uniforms and common billeting and messing facilities for all personnel below the rank of major.

The Lid Stays On

OPA Causes A Letdown In Caskets

The OPA casket man was very sad yesterday.

"Things around here are pretty awful," said Ralph Shults. "Isn't it strange what one little letter can do?"

On Monday the OPA lifted ceilings on dozens of items, including gaskets. The Associated Press hustled the news along to a breathless world, but, alas, in transmission the "G" became a "C."

And casket makers from coast to coast were as happy as meadow larks.

But not the OPA.

"The calls we've had," sighed Shults. "From Cleveland, from Chicago, from New York, just seeking confirmation that we've lifted the ceiling. And the things they said when we told them that we hadn't."

Shults explained that casket makers long have insisted that ceilings should be abolished.

The OPA said no. It still said no even after 200 Congressmen wrote the OPA to check on casket ceilings.

"One parting thought," said Shults. "Don't say anything about caskets having nothing to do with the cost of living. I've heard that gag too many times before."

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Philadelphia, Pa.
and 745 Fifth Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

U. S., Britain Agree to Hear Spanish Issue

London, April 10 (U.P.).—Both Britain and the United States have agreed to French demands to discuss the Spanish question at the Big Four foreign ministers conference opening April 25 in Paris, unofficial reports said today.

Meanwhile, two representatives of the Spanish pretender Don Juan hurried from Portugal to Madrid to confer with Generalissimo Franco as new international action on the Spanish question shaped up in Paris and New York.

The Paris talks probably will deal with the possibility of breaking off relations with Franco and applying sanctions against Spain.

It was believed that Britain's answer to the French demand for conference discussions of Franco, which has been delivered in Paris, probably stipulate that Franco discussions must not take precedence over discussions for former Axis satellites.

In Washington, it was said that a French proposal for economic sanctions against Franco's government had been turned down by the United States but further discussion had not yet been ruled out. The refusal presumably was based on the expressed American belief that economic measures to oust Franco would only tend to strengthen the Caudillo's internal position.)

Peace Conference Prediction

London, April 10 .—Authoritative American and British sources predicted today that the foreign ministers of Russia, France, Britain and the United States, would break the deadlock on European peace treaties when they meet in Paris April 25.

These sources acknowledged for the first time that all hope of holding the Paris peace conference May 1 had vanished, and expressed belief that the four foreign ministers would pave the way for holding the conference by late May or June.

2 Former Troopships To Bring Harvest Crews

The War Shipping Administration said yesterday it had assigned two former troopships to bring farm laborers from outlying islands to this country in cooperation with the Agriculture eDepartment's annual harvest-help program. Included in this year's (temporary import) workers are to be some 20,000 from the West Indies.

Per capita consumption of petroleum in the United States is 30 times the average of the rest of the world.



CLEAN-UP SEASON—Three-year-old Nancy Stevens of Mobile, Ala., does her best to give Frisky, her three-year-old collie, a spring bath. Frisky, with the usual dog viewpoint on such things, doesn't appear overjoyed.

Plane Crash Kills D. C. Major; Md. Marine Declared Dead

Maj. William J. Kettler, 34, of 128 Tennessee ave. ne., of the Army Air Forces, was killed Monday in an airplane crash in California, it was learned here yesterday.

Major Kettler, commanding officer of the Los Angeles flight control center, was returning from San Francisco when the plane on which he was a passenger, struck a mountain. His body was recovered Tuesday and his family here notified.

Marine Sergt. Roy Cornelius Hoover, 22, of Hyattsville, Md., reported missing more than a year ago, was declared officially dead by the Navy Department.

Served on Franklin

Sergeant Hoover was lost in action when the aircraft carrier Franklin was badly battered off the coast of Japan on March 19, 1945.

Major Kettler was a native of Washington and was graduated from public schools here. He attended the Franklin-Marshal Academ, Lancaster, Pa., the University of Maryland and Ohio State University.

He practiced optometry, with offices in the Suburban National Bank Building, Silver Spring, Md., and was associated with the Etz Co. in Washington.

Whgile working in Silver Spring, he and his wife, Mrs. Vance Kettler, lived there in the 8600 block of 2d ave., Northwide Side. He was a member of the Silver Spring Lions Club, Silver Spring Masonic Lodge and the Aupha Tau Omega fraternity.

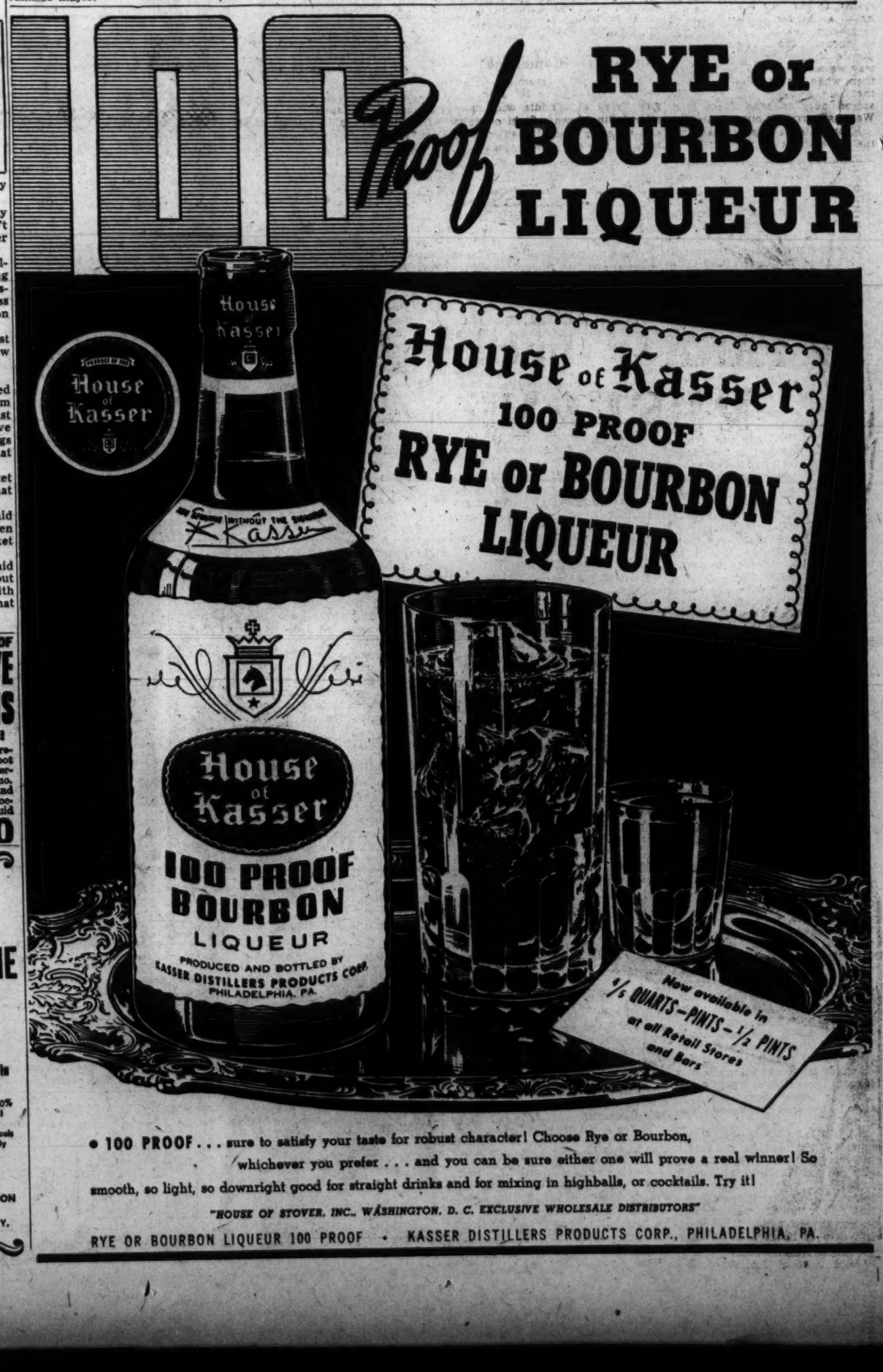
Entered Army in 1940

He entered the service in April, 1940, and was stationed at various continental Air Forces installations, including the Ferry Command base at Romulus, Mich., and Winston-Salem, N. C.

In addition to his wife, Major Kettler is survived by his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Kettler, owner of the William J. Ketler Jewelry Store, 632 G st. nw., and a sister, Mrs. Howard J. Twilley, also of Washington.

Sergeant Hoover, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Hoover, 5006 56th ave., Hyattsville, was born in Baltimore and attended the Polytechnic Institute there.

He was an apprentice at the Navy Yard here before entering the Marine Corps in 1942. He was stationed at Parris Island, S. C., before being trained as an aircraft mechanic in California. He was on his first combat with the Franklin.



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U. S. Castoff Bread Held Vital to World

Secretary Wallace Praises Children For War Job but Warns of Starvation

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Reporter

A reminder that a piece of bread thrown into the garbage is a piece of bread snatched away from a hungry boy or girl somewhere in the world was given American children yesterday.

The reminder came from Commerce Secretary Henry A. Wallace, who praised the boys and girls of America for the "good job" they did during the war. But, he warned that we are now "working to save human lives so that we can go on to build a better world. This job is just as important as winning the war."

Wallace's address yesterday before the conservators of all Federal departments and agencies was broadcast on a Nation-wide hookup. District schools with radio facilities were asked by School Superintendent H. M. Corning to make the speech available to their students.

Caused by War

Wallace explained that the people of the world are hungrier today than they were at any time during the war, and that much of this hunger was caused directly by the war. "Even nature," he said, "has gone back on the people" with very little rainfall in southern Europe, North Africa and India.

"The most important thing you can do," Wallace told his listeners "is to save bread. If you can eat more vegetables and more eggs, you will need less bread and your mothers will not have to buy as much bread. . . . I know you will eat less bread and more of other things when you realize you are saving lives. . . . If every man, woman and child in the United States can save three slices of bread a day, we can ship enough wheat abroad to save millions of lives," Wallace pointed out.

Recalls Promises

"You can help save those three slices by being sure that the ends of the loaf are alwsys eaten. Make sure that extra pieces of toast are saved and eaten at the next meal or as afterschool snacks. And tell your mother," Wallace admonished his listeners, "that you like bread budding, so that she will save and use her stale bread."

"Perhaps some of you remember," he said, "that during the war we dropped messages from planes all over Europe asking the people to burn their bridges, dynamite their factories and destroy their trains, so that our enemies would have a harder time defending themselves when we invaded the continent. We promised these people if they helped us in this way we would do our best to help them when the war was over. Now they are hungry, and it is our sacred duty to send them food. We must carry out our promise."

Meanwhile, it was learned that the Seventh-Day Adventists plan a Nation-wide campaign to raise $500,000 to send food to famine-stricken countries of Europe and Asia.

Executives at world headquarters of the sect, in Takoma Park, Md., said yesterday that a central relief committee has been organized to carry out the program. The Rev. J. J. Strahle, 1004 Houston ave., Takoma Park, will direct the relief program in Europe, and he expects to sail for Copenhagen, Denmark, next week to begin purchase of food supplies in the Scandinavian countries for immediate distribution to the needy. Cooperating with him from Switzerland will be J. J. Aitken, also of Takoma Park, Md., who sailed recently to Le Havre, France.

Heads Relief Group

The Rev. W. E. Nelson, 11 Lee ave., Takoma Park, who is treasurer of the General Conference of the Seventh Day Adventists, will head the central relief committee. Other members include the Rev. R. L. Benton, 7216 Trescott ave., Takoma Park, who has been appointed purchasing agent in this country for food for Europe, and I. E. Gillis of Los Angeles, Calif., who will purchase food for countries in the Orient.

On May 4, the 3500 Ceventh-Day Adventist churches in America will unite in a drive to raise the $500,000 famine relief fund. It will supplement appropriations already made for relief purposes by church leaders.

The General Conference of the church already has placed orders with the United States Government for blankets, clothing and shoes for overseas relief, amounting to more than $20,000. More than $500 worth of shoes and about 6500 woolen comforters already have been delivered abroad. In addition, over 400 tons of used clothing collected among American churches has been shipped to Europe and the Far East.

Eat Raw Peppers

In order to get the nutritional qualities for which peppers are prized, eat them in their raw state. Use them in salads and for transformaing left-over food into appetizing main courses.

Special Semester for GIs

San Diego, Calif.—To aid 78 returning war veterans discharged too late for regular semesters, San Diego State College has started a special semester with twice as much work done in each class as by regular students. Ten hours a

106, Makes Comeback

Caribou, Me.—Jeremiah Campbellton, who will be 107 next August, is fit as a fiddle once more after falling down a flight of stairs and suffering painful head injuries at his daughter's home recently.

Youngsters Crowd Improvised Daycare Center



Post Staff Photo

ONLY ALTERNATIVE—Dorothea Dean, former Daycare center teacher, supervises luncheon for a large group of preschool age youngsters, crowded into the home of Mrs. Belle Cutler Parker, 2307 Washington Circle. When no funds were forthcoming to continue the daycare program for children in the District, Mrs. Parker volunteered her home as a center after it was found that no facilities were available for children in neighborhood churches

Chaplain Schulz Says Nation Needs Integrity

Lieut-Col. Harold Schulz, Chaplains Corps, USA, said last night that America needs leadership of "character, integrity and steadfastness."

He spoke at Grace Lutheran Church, 16th and Varnum sts. nw., at one of the many Passion Week services in the Washington area, heralding Palm Sunday and Easter.

The chaplain, who has served for 11 years in the Philippines and Europe, said that "too often we lose our idealism and get sidetracked and fail to accomplish our spiritual mission." He said we should emulate Christ, "who had a clear understanding of his mission, and never wavered." The chaplain is now stationed at the Army Chief of Chaplain's Office.

Meanwhile, Dr. Seth R. Brooks, pastor of Universalist National Memorial Church, addressed Federation of Churches' Lenten services at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, 18th and N sts. nw.

Pleasure of the Spirit

Dr. Brooks said the greatest happiness in life comes from things of the spirit, and not from trivial pleasures. 'People who have a sense of responsibility, a sense of direction and a sense of spiritual values, and also sometimes have a tough life, often find more joy in living than folks in plush apartments, living off the fat of the land," declared Dr. Brooks.

Dr. J. Warren Hastings, pastor of National City Christian Church, will address the Federation services today and tomorrow from 12:05 to 12:25 p. m.

The Rev. Wilfrid Parsons, S.J., of the Catholic University faculty, last night concluded his current series of Lenten sermons at St. Patrick's Church, 10th and G sts. nw. Monsignor Fulton H. Sheen of Catholic University, spoke last night at St. Matthew's Cathedral, and will preach there again today at 8 p. m.

"King of Kings" Shown

Cecil B. De Mille's film, "King of Kings" is being shown daily at 8 p. m., Saturdays excepted, at First Congregational Church, 10th and G sts. nw., also Palm Sunday and Easter at 2, 5 and 8 p. m., and Good Friday at 10:30 a. m., 1:30 and 8 p. m. The film also is being shown this week through Saturday, at 7:45 p. m., and also Saturday at 2 p. m. in the parish hall of Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H st. nw.

Ax Will Fall On 1180 More In Gun Factory

The Naval Gun Factory will drop 1180 more employes from the payroll within the next 30 days, a factory spokesman announced yesterday.

The factory's April 1 employment figure was 11,318.

The announcement also contained a prediction that employment at the factory—the Capital's largest industrial plant—would reach its 1938 figure of 8000 by mid-summer.

Separation notices are going out to 700 machinists who have had up to 11 years' service and will be sent to 480 other employes within 30 days, a spokesman said. None of the machinists are veterans, but it appeared likely some veterans might be among the 480 employes, it was said.

"In every instance," the announcement asserted, "employes are being given as much advance notice before their final working days as funds permit. Every effort is being made to place employes with permanent Civil Service status with Naval activities in the area."

Employment at the factory hit an all-time high of 23,400 in October of 1943 and was at 19,250 in August of last year.

During the war, the factory built up an elaborate training program to assure an adequate backlog of trained men. Since the war, the spokesman said, reduced work loads and resulting availability of trained journeymen already in the organization made drastic curtailmen in the training program necessary.

"As an example," he said, "a large number in training for the machinists trade have been released and further drastic reductions in apprentice groups may be necessary in the near future to bring men under training more nearly in balance with the factory's needs and funds available.

"Unfortunately, these further reductions in apprentice groups may reach some veterans in training here and in whom the Veterans Administration has an interest.

"In such cases, every effort will be made in cooperation with the VA to find other positions for such men, either in the Gun Factory or adjacent area."

Landlord Rates High

Indianapolis—Jack Clark of Indianapolis discovered that the man from whom he rents his home is the same person as the major who signed his Army discharge papers at Camp Atterbury—Maj. Reid H. McLain.

Dancing Girls, Baboon Put Plenty of 'Bumps' on Ship Log

By Walter Rundle

Shanghai, April 10 (U.P.).—The Chinese said they'd take the railroad equipment aboard the Ada Rehan, but everyone said let someone else take the Persian dancing girls, who were weeping their eyes out because just one sailor was out pursuing a White Russian girl.

The vodka-drinking baboon was dead, and the Ada Rehan, a liberty ship which left San Francisco for New Orleans eight months ago, was still a long way from home.

Sailed on August 16

The Ada Rehan, as the stories go, left San Francisco on August 16. But before she reached New Orleans, the War Shipping Administration requisitioned her and she was ordered to proceed to Santiago, Chile, for a cargo of nitrates.

She sailed from Santiago for Khorramshahr, a Persian Gulf port used for shipments to Russia.

In the Mediterranean, a seaman blithely steered the ship through what he thought was a school of seat turtles, warming their backs in the sun.

The seaman at the wheel was able to ascertain, upon closer inspection, that he did not know a sea turtle when he saw one. His "turtles" were floating mines.

Skipper Skips Out

At Tripoli, the skipper, Capt. Harold S. Ellis, left the ship. He explained the war had shaken his nerves.

First Mate Harry Haas assumed command. He was not popular and when the Ada Rehan docked at an Arabian port, the crew refused to sail farther with him. Haas summoned the Coast Guard and charged the crew with insubordination. Crew members said two of their fellows, ones who had been complaining the loudest, were put ashore with the understanding that an inquiry would be held when they returned to the States.

Except for a couple of knifings, the voyage to Khorramshahr was quiet. But at Khorramshahr, their real troubles began: they acquired the baboon and the dancing girls.

Is Bottomless Boozer

The baboon proved a bottomless boozed. He bit Haas with seemingly little provocation, except perpetual ill temper. That was all right with the crew, but when having drunk up all the Vodka and beer aboard, the baboon began bouncing empty bottles against the heads of the seamen, their patience was at an end.

They chased him from the ship and killed him.

The dancing girls, members of the crew, were not all they seemed to be. They were victimized by the blandishments of one seaman, who swore to marry several as soon as the Ada Rehan docked. As a result, the dancing girls avoided the rest of the crew.

Plunged Into Mourning

When the fast-talking sailor reached Shanghai, he promptly went ashore and fell in love with a White Russian girl. This plunged the jilted Persian dancing girls into mourning. They were joined in tears by their sisters, out of sympathy.

The Chinese announced that they would gladly accept the railroad equipment, though it was understandably battered.

War officials said the dancing gi

War officials said the dancing girls were a little out of their province. Consular officials said they were a matter for the master of the ship, unless they came ashore, which would make it matter for Chinese immigration authorities.

Nobody wanted the dancing girls.

Versatile Minister

Allagash, Me.—The Rev. Benjamin C. Bubar, pastor of the Baptist Church, has not only been in the ministry for 45 years, but is also an author, song writer, minister to lumber camps and the only physician in 35 miles of wilderness between For Kent and here. Five of his six children have followed him into the ministry.

Enrollment Up 33 Pct.

St. Louis (U.P.).—An increase in daytime enrollment of 33 per cent over last year has been announced by Chancellor Arthur H. Compton of Washington University. The 3741 students represent all 48 States, with 34 students registered from 13 foreign countries.

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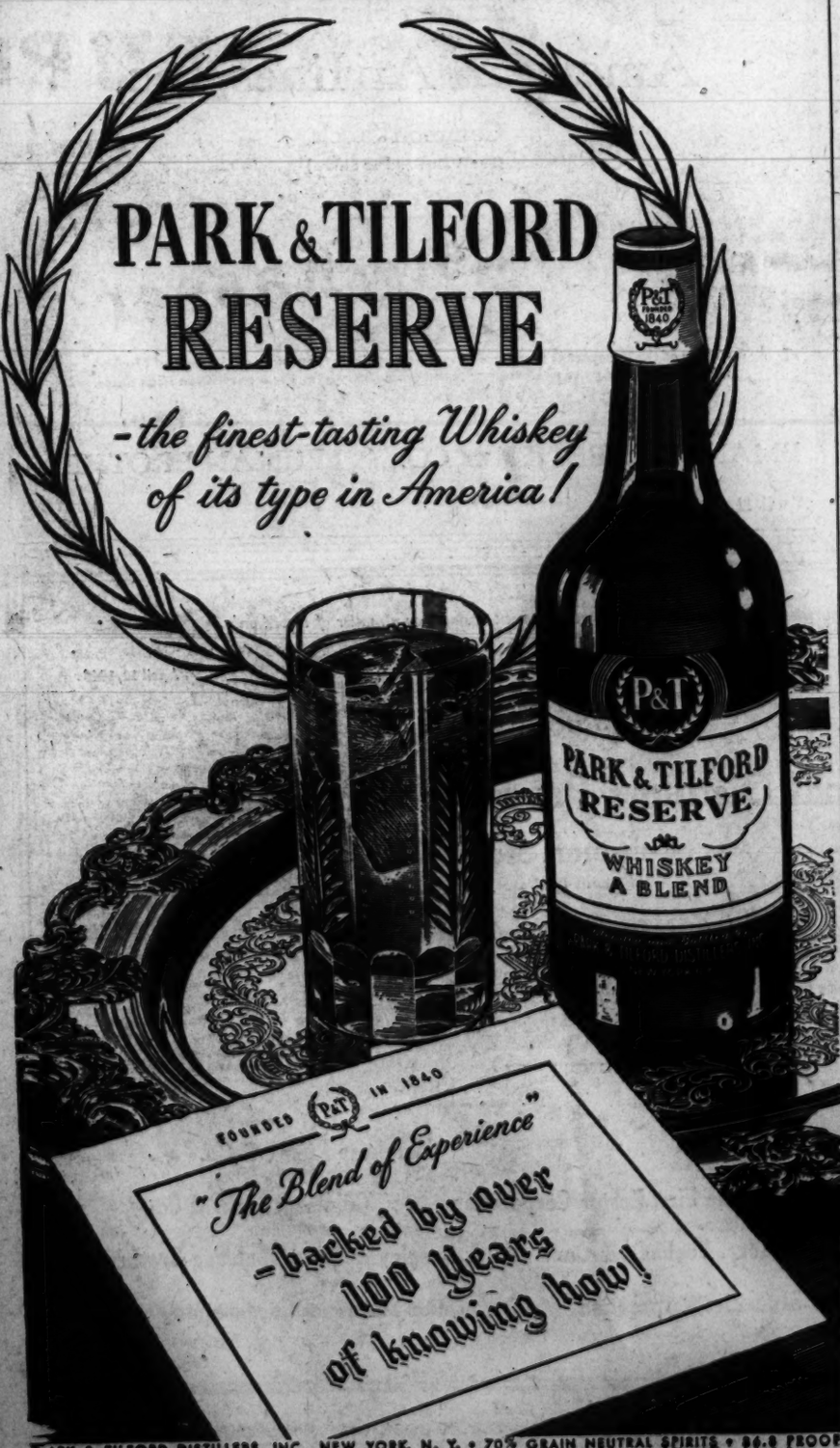
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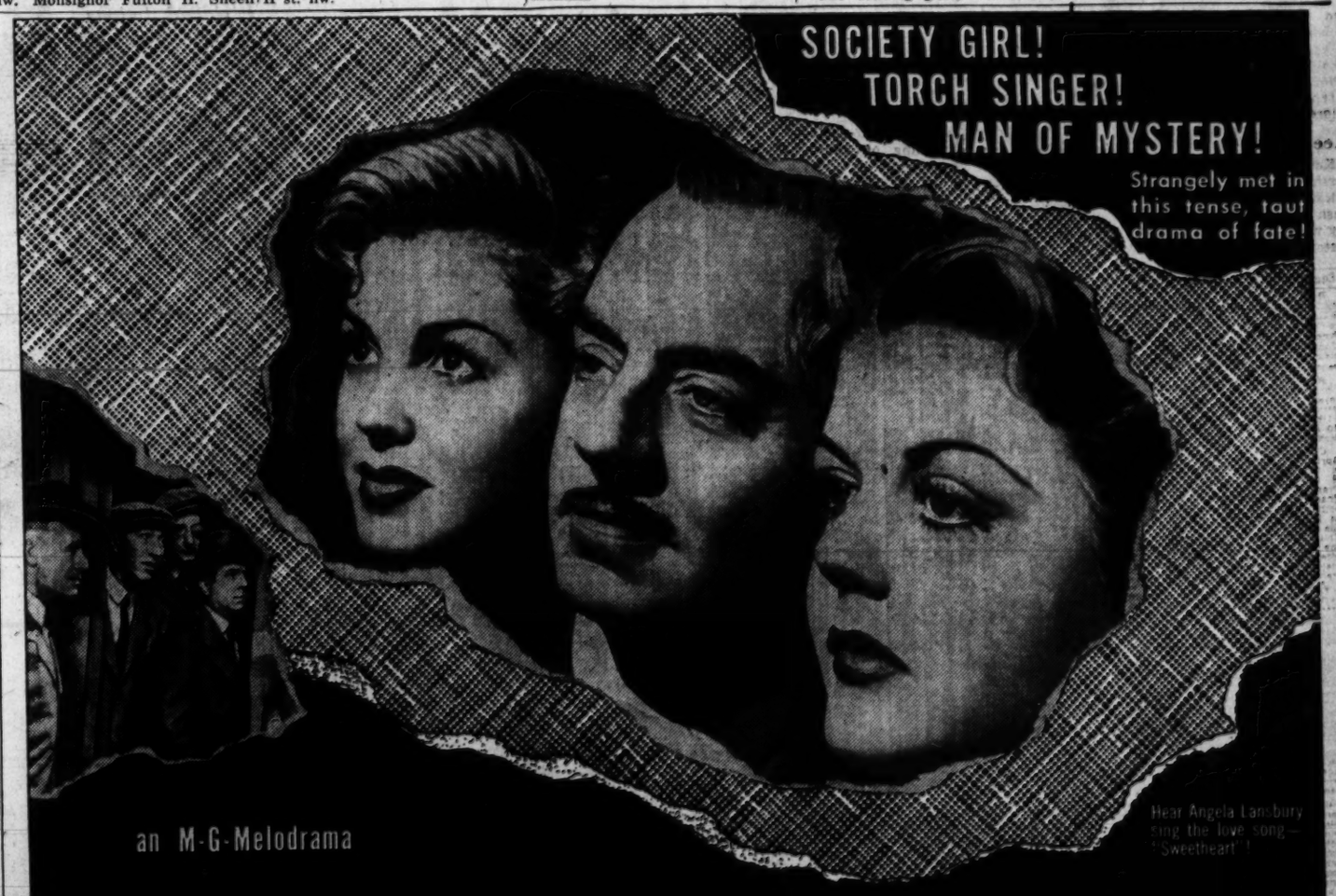
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Motors, Rails Turn Lower In Mixed List

New York, April 10 (AP).—The stock market's advance toward 15-year highs was halted today in a session of irregular movements.

Such pivotal groups as motors and rails generally backed off a bit in the wake of yesterday's upturn. Selling pressure was not heavy, and most losses were held to fractions. Selected issues managed to retain some gains.

Total sales for the day were 1,580,000 shares compared with 1,710,000 Tuesday. The Associated Press 60-stock average dropped .2 of a point to 80.1.

WHAT STOCKS DID

	Wed.	Tues.
Advances	384	625
Declines	440	248
Unchanged	191	158
Total issues	1015	1031

Analysts said the market was vulnerable after its rise to within a shade of the February top, and lacking bullish news developments, support for a new push failed to develop. Predictions that the soft coal walkout would be of long duration and a strike threat by shipyard workers were anything but encouraging. Strike settlements, stock split proposals and dividend actions propped individual issues.

With the exception of Grumman, up 2¼, aircrafts were unable to hold an early advance. International Harvester led the farm implement group although its top gain was trimmed. Woolworth closed up 1¾ on a dividend increase. Bath Iron Works lost 1⅜ while Newport News Shipbuilding slipped 2½.

Gainers included Youngstown Sheet, J. I. Case, United States Gypsum, American Can, New York Central, Texas Co., Loew's, Burroughs Adding Machine, Sun Chemical, Dow Chemical, United Cigar-Shelan Stores and International Telephone.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, April 10 (AP).—The price of May rye retained all the buoyancy allowed by futures trading regulations today and finished with the 5-cent limit advance for the third time in four days at another new all-time record high.

The additional nickel advance today brought the gain since the first of the month to more than 22 cents a bushel, with 13 cents added on this week.

The closing price of $2.42½ a bushel is 4⅞ cents above the previous record high price in futures trading which was paid in July, 1920. Cash rye, however, sold as high as $2.95 a bushel here in 1918.

The Government ceiling of $1.48½ a bushel, now imposed upon the deferred deliveries, will become effective for all rye on June 1. Thus today's closing quotation is 94⅝ cents a bushel higher than the price for which the same grain may be sold after that date.

Wheat, corn and barley held at ceilings of $1.83½, $1.21½ and $1.26½, respectively. Oats closed unchanged to ⅞ cent above yesterday's finish, May 83-cent ceiling; rye unchanged to 5 cents ahead.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
July	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½
September	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½
December	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½
Corn—				
May	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½
July	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½
September	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½
Oats—				
May	83	83	83	83
July	82¾	82⅞	81⅛	82⅜
September	79¾	79⅞	78⅞	79⅛
December	79⅝	79⅞	79⅛	79¾
Rye—				
May	2.41	2.42⅞	2.40	2.42⅞
July	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½
September	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½
December	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½
Barley—				
May	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½
July	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½
September	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½
December	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½

Cash Grain

Chicago, April 10 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red sold hard, 1.82 nominal, ceiling.

CORN—None.

OATS—None.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.25@1.43½ nominal; feed, 1.14@1.24½ nominal.

FIELD SEED—(Hundredweight), nominal; red clover, 31.50; sweet clover, 10.75; alsike, 28.50; alfalfa, common, 33.50@36.50; timothy, 5.75@6.00; red top, 12.00@12.50.

Local Produce

Eggs and Poultry

EGGS—Market steadier, particularly on Grade A large. U. S. Grade A, large, 37@38, average 37½; mediums, 34. U. S. Grade B, large, 32@34, average 33; mediums, 32. U. S. Grade C, 31. Commercially graded A, large, mostly 37; mediums, 32. Current Receipts, 29@30.

LIVE POULTRY—Firm. Demand good for most sizes and extremely active on fowl. Continued reports of dealers having difficulty in buying at shipping point ceiling prices. Prices shown reflect those paid within existing price control regulations, but do not cover other quality sold on the market for which prices were not obtainable. Prices paid f. o. b. Washington: Broilers, Fryers and heavy Roasters, 34.

DRESSED POULTRY (ice packed)—Firmer. Activity was generally good and dealers continue to clear receipts closely. Dealers report full top ceiling is being asked for all grades at country processing points. Prices paid f. o. b. Washington: Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, and Roasters, all sizes, 40. Few Fowl, 34-70.

Fruits and Vegetables

(Sales on Wholesale Market in Less-Than-Carlot Quantities.)

CABBAGE—Domestic Round type: Florida, 50-lb. sacks, 2.25@2.50, mostly 2.25; bushel baskets, mostly 2.25, few 2.50. South Carolina, 50-lb. sacks, few best, 2.25@2.50; holdovers, ordinary to fair condition, 1.75@2.00.

CARROTS—L. A. crates: California, 6 dozen, 5.00@5.10, few higher; holdovers, 4.50. Arizona, 6 dozen, 5.00@5.10. Texas, 5 dozen, 4.50. California, 50-lb. sacks, topped, washed, 2.25.

LETTUCE—Arizona, few California, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 4.50, few high as 5.00; fair quality, 4.00, some poor low as 1.00. Florida, Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 2 dozen, 2.00@2.20; bushel hampers, Romaine, 2.50@3.00, mostly around 2.75. South Carolina, crates, Romaine, 1.75@2.00.

POTATOES—Old stock: Market steady. U. S. No. 1, size A: Maine, Katahdins, 100-lb. sacks, 3.50@3.75, mostly 3.50@3.65; fair quality, 3.25; 50-lb. sacks, 1.75@1.85, mostly 1.75, few 1.65. Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, size A, and U. S. No. 1, 4.25@4.50, mostly 4.25, few 4.00. North Dakota, 100-lb. sacks, Cobblers Commercials, 2.75@3.00. New stock: Market steady. Florida, 50-lb. sacks, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1 and U. S. No. 1, size A, mostly around 2.75, few 3.00, few 2.50; Sebagoes, U. S. No. 1, size A, 5.25@5.50, mostly 5.50, few 5.75; Commercials, 4.00.

SWEET POTATOES — Louisiana, bushel crates, Puerto Ricans, U. S. No. 1, 4.33@4.88. North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, U. S. No. 1, 4.00; ungraded, few 3.50@3.75, mostly 3.50. Virginia, bushel baskets, Nancy Halls, U. S. No. 1, 4.00@4.25.

New York Cotton

New York, April 10 (AP).—Cotton futures registered gains of 15 to 30 cents a bale in light dealings today. Mill covering against textile orders and small outside buying rallied prices 85 cents a bale in early dealings, but the market subsequently slipped off on scattered liquidation.

The Commodity Credit Corp. reported it sold 20,151 bales of cotton to the trade on Monday. The Government weekly weather report was favorable.

Private forecasts indicated possibly a 15 per cent increase in acreage this season.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	
May	28.11	28.18	28.09	28.14	+6
July	28.20	28.32	28.18	28.25	+5
October	28.21	28.34	28.19	28.23	+6
December	28.22	28.33	28.18	28.22	+4
March	28.26	28.39	28.26	*28.29	+3
May	28.35	28.36	28.24	†28.27	+4

Middling spot, *28.71, +8.
*Nominal. †Bid.

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., April 10 (AP).—Turpentine: Receipts, none; shipments and stock, none. Rosin: Receipts, none; shipments, 100; stocks, 6879.

Savannah, Ga., April 10 (AP).—Turpentine, 93½; offerings, 3; sales, 150; receipts, 682; shipments, 78; stocks, 2165. Rosin: Offerings and sales, 13; receipts, 571; shipments, none; stocks, 4487. Quote: Prices unchanged.

Commodity Index

New York, April 10.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today rose to 117.18. Previous day, 117.01; week ago, 117.27; month ago, 115.47; year ago, 108.42.

	1946	1945	1944	1943
High	117.40	112.81	108.73	107.54
Low	112.02	107.90	106.03	103.43

(1926 average equals 100.)

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,580,000 shares; previous day, 1,710,000; week ago, 1,556,550; year ago, 1,060,210; two years ago, 718,410; January 1 to date 123,935,257; year ago, 105,042,093; two years ago, 68,054,184.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, April 10.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	208.41	208.93	207.23	208.00	—0.93
20 rails	64.38	64.64	63.96	64.19	—0.08
15 utils.	43.16	43.24	42.65	42.75	—0.38
65 stocks	72.29	77.51	76.77	77.04	—0.12

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 106,400; rails, 48,410; utilities, 80,400; 65 stocks, 325,210.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	3	122	121¾	121¾	+ ⅛
ACF-Brill Mot	9	16¾	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Acme Steel	5	39½	39¼	39¼	+ ⅛
Adams Exp	32	23¼	22⅞	23¼	+ ⅛
Addresso-Mult	1	39	39	39	— ⅛
Admiral Corp	3	16¾	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Air Reduction	2	58½	58½	58½	— 1
Alden's Inc	7	44¼	43½	43½	— 1¼
Alaska Juneau	7		8⅛	8⅛	
Alleghany Corp	279	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛
Alleghany pf	61	61½	58½	60½	+ 1⅝
Alleghany pf	7	75½	75	75	+ ⅝
Allegh Lud Stl	4	44⅞	44⅜	44⅜	— ⅛
Allen Industries	6	24	23½	24	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	14	201	200	200½	— ½
Allied Kid	6	26	25½	25½	— ⅛
Allied Mills	5	35	35	34½	— ⅛
Allied Strs	21	59½	58⅛	58⅛	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	22	57½	56⅝	57¼	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem	3	25½	25	25	— ⅛
Amal Leather	64	10¼	9⅞	10¼	+ ⅛
Amal Leather pf	9	62½	58	62	+ 6
Amerada Pet	9	168½	166⅜	166⅜	— ⅛
Am Ag Del	3	44	43⅝	43⅝	— ⅛
Am Airlines	13	90¼	90¼	90¼	— ⅛
Am Bank Note	22	41⅜	41	41¼	— ⅛
Am Bank N pf	1	83	81	83½	+ 1½
Am Bosch	3	25½	25	25	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	7	57½	56¾	57½	— ⅛
Am Cable & R	70	14⅝	14	14¼	— ⅛
Am Can	28	99	98	99	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	21	71	69¾	71	+ 1¼
Am Ch & Cable	3	38⅞	37⅞	38¼	+ ⅛
Am Colortype	4	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	2	28½	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Am Distill	7	71	69¾	69¾	— 1⅛
Am Encaus Til	9	9¾	9½	9½	— ⅛
Am European	2	21	21	21	+ ⅛
Am Export L	17	56	54⅜	55⅜	+ ⅛
Am For Pow	19	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
Am & FP 6 pf	4	109½	109½	109½	+ ⅛
Am & FP 7 pf	2	121	120⅝	121	— ⅛
Am & FP 3 pf	25	41¾	41	41	— ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	2	51⅞	51½	51⅞	— ⅛
Am Hide & L	17	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	+ ⅛
Am H&L pf	1	57½	57½	57½	+ 2½
Am Home Pro	1	111¾	111¾	111¾	— ⅛
Am Ice	28	18¼	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Am Intern'l	2	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛
Am Invest Ill	5	13⅝	13½	13⅝	— ⅛
Am Locomo	27	38¾	38	38¼	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy	11	41½	40⅝	40⅝	— ⅛
Am M & Met	9	19¾	19½	19⅝	+ ⅛
Am Metal	11	38¾	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅛
Am News Co	17	60	57	57	— 2
Am Pow & Li	49	16⅞	16½	16½	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	7	125¼	124¼	125¼	+ 1
Am P&L $5 pf	8	113¾	113	113¾	+ 1¼
Am Rad & St S	1237	22½	21⅝	22	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	23	33½	32⅝	33	— ⅛
Am Roll M pf	3	104½	104½	104½	+ ⅛
Am Seating	3	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Am Ship Bldg	2	50	50	50	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	14	72	71½	72	— ⅛
Am Snuff	3	44½	44¼	44½	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	8	45⅝	45½	45⅝	— ⅛
Am Stores	9	34⅝	34	34	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	5	55⅜	55	55	— ⅛
Am Sugar pf	2	158	157¾	158	+ 2
Am Sumat Tob	3	60	59¾	60	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	14	192¼	191½	191½	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	3	94	93¾	94	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	16	94⅞	93½	94⅞	+ 1⅛
Am Type Fdrs	2	28	27½	27½	— ⅛
Am Viscose	3	75	74¾	75	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	39	27⅞	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Am W Wks pf	1	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	+ 1¼
Am Woolen	13	47⅞	46¼	46¼	— 1⅝
Am Wool pf	2	144½	144	144	— 1⅝
Am Zinc L&S	16	13½	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop	43	47⅝	47⅛	47¼	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	8	53	52	53	+ 2
Anderson Clayt	3	59¼	59	59¼	— ⅛
A P W Prod	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	25	30⅞	29¾	30⅞	+ 1⅛
Armour & Co	93	15¼	14⅞	15	— ⅛
Armour pf	1	143	143	143	— ⅛
Armstrong Cork	5	61⅜	60⅝	60⅝	— ⅛
Arnold Const	5	33⅝	33	33	— ⅛
Artloom Corp	16	29⅞	29⅛	29⅝	— ⅛
Asso Dry Goods	3	63¼	63	63¼	+ ⅛
Assd D Gd 2pf	1	141½	141½	141½	— ⅛
Atch T & S F	15	105⅛	103½	105¼	+ 1⅛
Atl Coast Line	3	74	73¾	73¾	+ ⅛
Atl G&W Ind	2	45	45	45	— ⅛
Atl Refining	27	43¾	43	43¼	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	11	30¼	29⅝	29⅝	— ⅛
Atlas Tack	1	30½	30⅜	30⅜	+ ⅛
Autocar Co	12	34⅝	34	34¾	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	144	12¾	12½	12⅝	— ⅛
Aviation Cp pf	2	71¾	71¾	71¾	+ 1⅞
Bald Loco	22	34	33⅝	33⅞	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	45	24⅝	23¾	24⅛	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	12	39¾	39	39¼	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	5	25¼	24⅞	24⅞	— ⅛
Barber Asph	11	41½	40⅜	41½	+ 1⅛
Barker Bros	10	61	60	61	+ 1⅛
Barnsdall Oil	39	30¼	29⅝	30⅛	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	139	27¾	25	27¾	+ 1⅜
Bayuk Cigars	3	57	56	57	+ 1
Beatrice Cream	2	60½	60	60½	+ ½
Beat Cream pf	1	107½	107½	107½	+ ½
Beech Aircraft	36	29¾	27⅞	28½	+ ⅛
Belding-Hem	2	24½	23⅞	24	— ⅛
Bell Aircraft	11	31¼	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅛
Bell & Howell	7	31⅝	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	31	53¾	52⅝	52⅝	— ⅛
Benef Ind Lan	13	12½	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Best & Co	23	47¼	44⅞	47	+ 2⅜
Best Foods	24	28¼	27½	28	
Beth Steel	13	107⅜	106¾	107⅜	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	19	28⅛	28	28	— ⅛
Black & Decker	5	41½	41	41¼	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	12	28¾	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	7	30⅞	30⅜	30⅜	— ⅛
Bond Strs	9	44	43½	44	— ⅛
Borden Co	8	53⅞	53¼	53⅝	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	12	55⅞	55¼	55⅝	+ ⅛
Boston & Maine	2	9	9	9	
Braniff Airw	16	27¼	27¼	27½	— ⅛
Bridgept Brass	14	17½	17	17	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	8	51¼	50¾	51¼	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers	4	59	58½	58½	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	6	36	35⅝	35¾	— ⅛
Brunswick-Bal	4	34½	33⅞	34	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	27	24⅛	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	62	22⅝	22¼	22⅜	— ⅛
Budd Mfg pf	5	96	95	95	— 1
Budd Wheel	33	23¾	23¼	23¾	— ⅛
Bullard Co	2	43½	43	43	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	17	48¼	47½	47⅝	— ⅛
Burling Mills	42	46¾	44¾	46¾	+ 2
Burr Add Mach	15	19¾	18¾	19½	+ 1
Bush Terminal	1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Butler Bros	8	31¾	31½	31⅝	+ ⅛
Butte C & Z	8	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Byers A M	7	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	8	46¾	46	46¾	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	26	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	20	10	9¾	10	+ ⅛
Campbell Wy	9	37⅜	36⅛	37⅜	+ 1⅜
Can Dry G A	6	46½	45	46½	+ 1⅜
Can Dry pf	1	133	130½	133	+ 3½
Canad Pacific	97	19½	19⅛	19⅜	— ⅛
Capital Adm A	6	19⅜	19¼	19⅜	— ⅛
Carpenter Stl	4	49¾	49½	49¾	— ⅛
Carrier Corp	19	31¼	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Carrier Cor pf	1	59½	59	59½	— ⅛
Carriers & G	3	9¼	9	9¼	— ⅛
Case J I Co	20	47⅞	47	47½	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	4	75	75	75	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	17	77¼	77¼	77	— ⅛
Celanese 7% pf	1	159½	159½	159½	+ 1
Celanese 1st pf	1	106¾	106¾	106¾	— 1½
Celotex Corp	14	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	4	26⅞	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	46	14⅞	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Cen Hud G&E	13	11½	11⅜	11½	+ ⅛
Cen RR N J	5	18	18	18	— ⅛
Cent Violeta S	4	39¾	39	39	— 2
Century Rib M	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	6	47¾	47	47	— ⅛
Certain-td Pd	78	21¼	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Chain Belt	2	39¼	38½	38½	— ⅛
Champ P & P	9	60	59½	59½	— ⅛
Checker Cab	14	31¼	30½	30½	— ⅛
Ches Corp Va	3	30	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	15	59⅝	59¼	59⅜	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	13	13¾	12¾	13¼	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	10	22½	22	22	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	12	13¾	13½	13¾	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	3	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Chi M S P & P	58	28	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Chi M StP&P pf	20	75⅞	75⅛	75⅛	— ⅛
Chi & N W	27	38⅜	38	38⅜	— ⅛
Chi & NW pf	6	70¼	70	70	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	6	33¾	33½	33½	— ⅛
Chi Pn Tr $3 pf	1	56	56	56	— ⅛
Chi Yell Cab	4	24⅜	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
Chickasha C O	3	21¼	21	21	— ⅛
Childs Co	16	9¼	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	10	136	135	135	— ⅛
C I T Finan	9	58¼	56½	56½	— 1⅜
City Stores	17	32⅝	32	32½	+ ⅛
Clev Graph Br	2	70½	70½	70½	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	30	36⅞	36½	36⅝	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	6	57	56¾	57	+ ⅛
Colgate-P-P	6	50¾	50	50¾	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	2	54⅜	54¾	54¾	— ⅛
Colum Fuel & Ir	11	18½	18	18	— ⅛
Col F&Ir pf	5	21½	21	21	— ⅛
Bell & Howell	7	31⅜	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	31	53¾	52⅝	52⅝	— ⅛
Benef Ind Lan	13	12½	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Best & Co	23	47¼	44⅞	47	+ 2⅜
Best Foods	24	28¼	27½	28	
Beth Steel	13	107⅜	106¾	107⅜	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	19	28⅛	28	28	— ⅛
Black & Decker	5	41½	41	41¼	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	12	28¾	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	7	30⅞	30⅜	30⅜	— ⅛
Bond Strs	9	44	43½	44	— ⅛
Borden Co	8	53⅞	53¼	53⅝	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	12	55⅞	55¼	55⅝	+ ⅛
Boston & Maine	2	9	9	9	
Braniff Airw	16	27¼	27¼	27½	— ⅛
Bridgept Brass	14	17½	17	17	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	8	51¼	50¾	51¼	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers	4	59	58½	58½	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	6	36	35⅝	35¾	— ⅛
Brunswick-Bal	4	34½	33⅞	34	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	27	24⅛	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	62	22⅝	22¼	22⅜	— ⅛
Budd Mfg pf	5	96	95	95	— 1
Budd Wheel	33	23¾	23¼	23¾	— ⅛
Bullard Co	2	43½	43	43	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	17	48¼	47½	47⅝	— ⅛
Burling Mills	42	46¾	44¾	46¾	+ 2
Burr Add Mach	15	19¾	18¾	19½	+ 1
Bush Terminal	1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Butler Bros	8	31¾	31½	31⅝	+ ⅛
Butte C & Z	8	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Byers A M	7	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	8	46¾	46	46¾	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	26	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	20	10	9¾	10	+ ⅛
Campbell Wy	9	37⅜	36⅛	37⅜	+ 1⅜
Can Dry G A	6	46½	45	46½	+ 1⅜
Can Dry pf	1	133	130½	133	+ 3½
Canad Pacific	97	19½	19⅛	19⅜	— ⅛
Capital Adm A	6	19⅜	19¼	19⅜	— ⅛
Carpenter Stl	4	49¾	49½	49¾	— ⅛
Carrier Corp	19	31¼	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Carrier Cor pf	1	59½	59	59½	— ⅛
Carriers & G	3	9¼	9	9¼	— ⅛
Case J I Co	20	47⅞	47	47½	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	4	75	75	75	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	17	77¼	77¼	77	— ⅛
Celanese 7% pf	1	159½	159½	159½	+ 1
Celanese 1st pf	1	106¾	106¾	106¾	— 1½
Celotex Corp	14	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	4	26⅞	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	46	14⅞	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Cen Hud G&E	13	11½	11⅜	11½	+ ⅛
Cen RR N J	5	18	18	18	— ⅛
Cent Violeta S	4	39¾	39	39	— 2
Century Rib M	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	6	47¾	47	47	— ⅛
Certain-td Pd	78	21¼	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Chain Belt	2	39¼	38½	38½	— ⅛
Champ P & P	9	60	59½	59½	— ⅛
Checker Cab	14	31¼	30½	30½	— ⅛
Ches Corp Va	3	30	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	15	59⅝	59¼	59⅜	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	13	13¾	12¾	13¼	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	10	22½	22	22	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	12	13¾	13½	13¾	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	3	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Chi M S P & P	58	28	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Chi M StP&P pf	20	75⅞	75⅛	75⅛	— ⅛
Chi & N W	27	38⅜	38	38⅜	— ⅛
Chi & NW pf	6	70¼	70	70	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	6	33¾	33½	33½	— ⅛
Chi Pn Tr $3 pf	1	56	56	56	— ⅛
Chi Yell Cab	4	24⅜	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
Chickasha C O	3	21¼	21	21	— ⅛
Childs Co	16	9¼	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	10	136	135	135	— ⅛
C I T Finan	9	58¼	56½	56½	— 1⅜
City Stores	17	32⅝	32	32½	+ ⅛
Clev Graph Br	2	70½	70½	70½	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	30	36⅞	36½	36⅝	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	6	57	56¾	57	+ ⅛
Colgate-P-P	6	50¾	50	50¾	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	2	54⅜	54¾	54¾	— ⅛
Colum Fuel & Ir	11	18½	18	18	— ⅛
Col F&Ir pf	5	21½	21	21	— ⅛
Colum Brcast A	7	44½	43	43	— 1⅛
Colum G&El	93	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Col G&E6 % pf	4	111¼	110¾	110¾	+ ⅛
Colum Pict	25	35½	34	34	— 1
Colum Pict pf	4	106¼	106	106¼	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon	4	45	44½	44½	— ⅛
Coml Credit	10	58⅜	57⅝	58¼	— ⅛
Coml Cred pf	1	120	120	120	+ 1⅜
Coml Solvents	68	23¼	22½	23	+ ⅛
Comwlth Edis	24	35⅞	35¾	35⅞	— ⅛
Comwlth & Sth	217	4¾	4¼	4⅝	— ⅛
Com & Sth pf	13	125¼	124	125	— 1⅛
Conde-Nast	2	60½	60	60½	— ⅛
Congoleum -Nai	11	38½	38	38½	+ ⅛

2 Mothers Get Year in Jail For Seduction

Los Angeles, April 10 (U.P.).—Two buxom young members of the Mayfair Sewing Circle were sentenced today to a year in jail apiece for laying aside their needlework to seduce their fellow-seamstresses' 'teen-aged sons.

Judge Clement D. Nye imposed the maximum possible sentence against Mrs. Goldie Lowell, 25, and her red-haired sister, Mrs. Audry Rightmier, 29.

They were convicted by a jury, March 29.

Witnesses testified that the sisters often invited high school athletes to their home, where they played romantic radio music, and interspersed nude can-can dances with frequent trips to the bedroom with their young guests.

Mrs. Lowell, who has a 5-year-old son and a husband in the Merchant Marine, was convicted of contributing to the delinquency of Walter Nicholson by going to bed with him when he was 14 years old—and more times than Walter could remember during the following two years.

Mrs. Rightmier, who has seven children and a husband on a night shift, was found guilty of leading astray Carl Pool by dancing a nude can-can for him when he was 15 and making intimate love to him then and for two years thereafter.

Judge Nye termed it "a very unsavory case." He told the weeping Mrs. Lowell that he found particularly distasteful the story of one witness that she sent her 5-year-old son "to fetch from his home the object of her affection on occasions when she wanted to be with him."

Attorney Albert Bernays pleaded for leniency.

"These boys were not harmed as greatly as these two young women, who have suffered immensely from this matter," he said.

He said he would appeal. Both women denied throughout the trial that they were intimate with the boys.

Paper Says Sforza Will Seek Premiership

Rome, April 10 (U.P.).—The authoritative afternoon newspaper, Giornale d'Italia, said that Count Carlo Sforza will seek the premiership on the Republican ticket in the national elections June 2. The paper added that Sforza, present president of the Consultative Assembly, previously turned down a similar bid from the promonarchy Rightist bloc.

Honor Guard for Dogwood Queen



Post Staff Photo

At Gordon Junior High School's Dogwood Festival yesterday, Blossom Queen Jean Swinney, 14, of 2228 Decatur pl. nw., walks under honor guard's crossed broomsticks

Randolph Asks Action on D. C. Slum Clearance

Representative Jennings Randolph (D., W. Va.) yesterday moved to stir action on the 20 million dollar Washington redevelopment and slum clearance bill.

Randolph, former chairman and a member of the House District Committee, said he was in favor of the purposes of the Senate-approved slum bill, and wanted to see it sent to the House floor.

The bill is awaiting a decision by Representative McGehee's 7-member House District judiciary subcommittee.

McGehee (D., Miss.) said he is continuing efforts to arrange a meeting of his group. Two members, Representatives Harris (D., Ark.) and O'Hara (R., Minn.) have been giving full time to the District jail probe.

Conferred With McMillan

Randolph said he had conferred with District Committee Chairman McMillan (D., S. C.) to urge that the bill be promptly prepared for District Committee action and sent to the House floor.

He made the request after conferring with a delegation of District organizations seeking passage of the slum bill in the form approved by the Senate.

McGehee pointed out he has prepared amendments for study by his subcommittee to change the Senate version by restricting the role of public housing agencies to providing dwellings for persons in the lowest 20 per cent income group.

Ihlder Opposed Change

The change was urged by private building groups and strongly opposed by National Capital Housing Director John Ihlder.

The delegation which called on Randolph was composed of James Bourne, Mary Dublin Keyserling and Mrs. William Wells, all of the Citizens Council for Community Planning. J. C. Turner of the Washington Central Labor Union (AFL), Mrs. J. C. McClintock of the Voteless District League of Women Voters, and Mrs. L. B. Schwartz of the American Veterans Committee.

Apple Trees Ignore Winter

Worcester, Mass.—Apparently the apple trees at the home of Waldo Blood in Worcester don't know it's winter. Four of the trees not only are producing apples but also they are budding.

Like Old Times

Indianapolis.—A recently discharged Indianapolis serviceman had a bussman's haliday when he visited relatives near Camp Atterbury. They insisted on taking him on a sightseeing tour of the military installation and treated him to dinner.

Florida has 1197 miles of general coastline, the most of any State. California is second with 913 miles. Louisiana third and Texas fourth.

D. C. Expected To Ask Budget Restorations

The Commissioners are expected today to ask the Senate to restore more than half of the nine million dollar House-slash in the District's 1947 budget, District sources said said yesterday.

The District heads are expected to go to bat for $1,500,000 of the two million dollar Board of Education cut, and ask inclusion of 125 authorized police jobs left vacant during the war.

Senate hearings on the District budget, pared down to $72,585,000 by the House, are scheeduled to begin today.

Money for the 125 policemen was not writter into the original budget submitted by the Commissioners, but urged in the hearing on the bill by Police Supt. Harvey Callahan.

Its inclusion still would leave the Police Department approximately 50 men short of its authorized prewar strength of 1836 men. The restoration would cost $328,050.

The Commissioners are not expected to put up any fight for the proposed new police station at Benning; the child welfare center at Jolly Acres, Laurel, Md., or the health center at 7th and O sts. nw., it was said.

Most of the House pruning of the original 81½-million-dollar budget was done on District construction projects, which will be subject to strict Civilian Production Administration controls.

Swedish King Loses Expense Funds to Thief

Stockholm, April 10 (U.P.).—Four hundred dollars of the royal expense money was stolen last night from King Gustav's suburban home while the Swedish monarch dined with Princess Juliana and Prince Bernhard of Holland at his castle in the center of Stockholm.

Soviet Officer Willing to Face Seattle Trial

Portland, Oreg., April 10 (AP).—The young Russian naval officers Lieut. Ilcolai G. Redin, charged with espionage in five indictments, protested his innocence and agreed today to return to Seattle for trial.

Continuance of the same bond, changed to provide for appearance at Seattle, was ordered by United States Commissioner Robert A. Leedy.

Redin, dressed in his red-trimmed blue naval uniform, smiled slightly and nodded to officials and members of the press.

At his left sat Soviet Consul Gen. Michael S. Vavilov of San Francisco, thoughtful and unsmiling. The vice consul, Konstantin A. Efremov, likewise was sober-faced.

Redin, charged with obtaining details of the destroyer tender USS Yellowstone, with inducing an unnamed person to obtain the information for him and with conspiring to transmit it to the USSR "to be used to the injury of the United States," is expected to be arraigned at 2 p. m. Tuesday.

Redin reiterated his earlier charge that "this whole thing is a build-up for political purposes."

U. S. Attorney Mason Dillard said he had no comment on the report yesterday from Washington that the Soviet government had requested the charges be dropped.

World Headlines Topic For Carroll Forum

"World Headlines and What's Ahead" will be discussed by Henry C. Wolfe, correspondent, author and lecturer, at a meeting of the Charles Carroll Forum of Washington tomorrow night at 8:15 p. m. at the Mayflower Hotel.

The meeting will end this year's program of the Forum. It is open to the public and a period for questions from the audience will follow Wolfe's talk.

Japanese Election Is Marked By Surprisingly Heavy Vote

Tokyo (Thursday), April 11 (AP).—Japan counted a surprisingly heavy vote today from her first free general election, marked at times by balloting equal to that amassed under the lash of Hideki Tojo's warrior regime of 1942.

Tabulation began at 8 a. m., and it was yet too early to detect a trend for any of the four major parties seeking the 468 seats in the House of Representatives. The Conservative, Liberal and Progressive parties had been accorded pre-election favored position.

Already, however, some Japanese Communist leaders in talks with the Tokoyo preses were demanding another election, asserting that wartime population shifts had deprived many of their franchise.

A total vote of from 65 to 70 percent was indicated in Tokyo, which if equalled by the rest of the nation would mean that 25 million of the 36 million eligible voters had gone to the polls.

That would be a slightly higher per centage than in the restricted election of 1937, although less than the 83 per cent which turned out under Tojo's pressure in 1942 when he sought to show the world that Japan was solidly behind his war.

Fifty per cent of the women in Tokyo, eligible to vote for the first time in history, cast their ballots. This was twice as many as predicted by Japanese political experts.

The heavy women's vote was an uncertain factor. A sampling of opinion among a few Tokyo women voters showed they had balloted for whom they pleased, regardless of what their husbands said.

The vote ran only 50 per cent in two workers' wards, where the Leftist Social Democrats and the Communists looked for support.

The heaviest turn-out in Tokyo came from the so-called "silk stocking" residential wards, where the conservatives looked for strength.

Stacked, Says Izvestia

London, April 10 (U.P.).—The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia charged today that the Japanese elections were called too soon to guarantee a free democratic vote, and were stacked in favor of "reactionary elements."

Similar accusations were voiced by the liberal British Manchester guardian, which said Gen. Douglas MacArthur had turned down "in his best authoritarian manner" a recommendation by the Allied Far Eastern Commission to postpone the elections.

The Guardian added that the Japanese parties "with the most candidates and the most money are precisely those which carry on the old conservative tradition under new names."

Disabled Plane, Towed 530 Miles, Lands at Anacostia

A disabled two-place Navy training plane was towed 530 miles from Indianapolis to Anacostia Naval Air Station here yesterday in what Navy officials said was the longest operation of its kind. The flight required four hours, 30 minutes.

The trainer, a North American SNJ, glided home behind a Catalina amphibian which pulled it by means of a steel cable attached to the smaller plane's propeller hub.

Maj. W. E. Peek, Marine pilot of the SNJ said the tow ride was without incident. He said he kept his plane on the ground for 2500 feet at the takeoff to permit the Catalina to get some altitude, and that he cut loose about 50 feet above the ground when ready to land.

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April 10, 1946.

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Nats' Haefner, Pieretti Stop Phillies, 3 to 2

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Columbia, S. C., April 10.—Ossie Bluege is making what he thinks is a strategic retreat from a position that was getting dangerously untenable as the opening of the season approached. He has given up the theory that his Washington club would do all right with seven left-handed hitters in its batting order, and now subscribes to the generally held idea that it's too unorthodox.



POVICH

What helped to convince Bluege were the two consecutive games this week in which left-handed pitching of the Phillies held the Nats to four and three hits, respectively. Right now the Washington manager is pulling every string to maneuver some right-handed hitting into his line-up, with a "We-can't-go-on-like-this" reaction.

Bluege's new policy is a break chiefly for big Jack Sanford, the rookie first baseman who has suddenly discovered that being a right-handed hitter has its advantages. Two weeks ago Sanford was so lightly regarded by the Washington club that he was told he was being sent back to Chattanooga. He squawked, said he wouldn't stay in baseball unless he was in the big leagues or the highest minors. He'd seen enough of the Southern Association, he said.

So the Nats carried him until they could place him with an International or American Association club. He rated as little more than excess baggage, what with Mickey Vernon and Joe Kuhel available for first base. And then the Phils started shooting left-handed pitching at the Nats on five consecutive days and Bluege saw his club at a hopeless disadvantage. In desperation he benched his left-handed first basemen and turned the job over to Sanford.

If Sanford stays in there, and the Nats' plight against southpaw pitching is such that he might, he would owe his break chiefly to Ben Chapman, manager of the Phils. Chapman's policy of pitching left handers at the Nats almost exclusively on the seven-game barnstorming trip north is not predicated on any great desire to beat the Nats. What Chapman says is this:

"I'm not interested so much in winning ball games from Washington on this trip. I'm trying to develop my left-handed pitching. The batting power in the National League is left handed, and I'm out to develop four southpaw starting pitchers if I can."

The Sanford development is rather interesting. As we were saying, he never did figure seriously in the Nats' first base plans. The Nats had him in training camp before the war, and never were impressed much by the big fellow, who was tolerable enough around first base but never showed much skill at hitting big league pitching. There was power in his 6 foot 4 inch, 195-pound frame, but he didn't connect frequently enough.

When Sanford's break did come, however, he seized on it creditably enough. In his first time at bat the other day at Charleston, he knocked the ball so far over the left-field wall with a man on base that the historians wondered if there had ever been a longer drive in that park. When the Nats finished the game with only two other hits, that blow by the right-handed Sanford took on even more fascination for Bluege.

"He's going to play first base for us against left-handed pitching," Bluege declared flatly today. "I don't know yet how he'll do, but maybe another right-handed hitter in there will scare off some of those left-handed pitchers. We're going to see plenty of southpaw pitching as it is, and I don't blame the other clubs for saving their southpaws for us. We were beginning to look like push-overs for left-handers."

Sanford has been the property of the Nats for six years. He has something of a baseball heritage. His dad, a Baptist minister at Luray, Va., was a pitcher in the Old Piedmont League. All of his three brothers played in the minors. He's a protege of Clark Griffith, who scouted him at the University of Richmond and personally signed him to a Washington contract.

On the day that Sanford was summoned to Griffith Stadium for a try-out at first base, his chances of getting a contract appeared nil at one point. With Griffith watching him from a box seat behind first base in Infield practice, Sanford failed to stop a low throw and the ball skipped past him, bounding into Griffith's box and conking the owner of the Nats on the head. Griffith signed him nevertheless.

Bluege now envisions a batting order containing at least three right-handed hitters against southpaw pitching, maybe four. Gerry Priddy, always a fixture at second base, was the only right-handed regular when the Nats opened training in Florida. Then Al Evans came along to supplant Jake Early as the first-string catcher and Bluege discovered he had another right-handed hitter. Sanford is proving No. 3, and Bluege isn't kidding when he says Rookie Ray Goolsby will play a lot of games in left field.

On the Baseball Front:

Seerey's 4-Run Homer Beats N. Y. Giants for Cleveland, 6-4

Richmond, Va., April 10 (AP).—Pat Seerey's grand slam home run in the fourth inning gave the Cleveland Indians a 6-4 victory over the New York Giants today and a 3-to-1 edge in their spring exhibition series.

Seerey made two more hits, both singles, and batted in the first Cleveland run in the first inning after Felix Mackewicz had doubled.

Vic Johnson and Don Black shared the pitching for the Indians with Monte Kennedy, Bob Joyce and Rube Fischer on the mound for the Giants.

Cleveland (A)	101	400	000	6	8	0
New York (N)	100	000	120	4	6	1

Johnson, Black (8) and Lollar; Kennedy, Joyce (7), Fisher (9) and Klutts. Home run—Seerey, Cleveland, fourth. Winner—Johnson. Loser—Kennedy.

Yanks Bounce Back

Columbus, Ohio, April 10 (AP).—Rookie Clarence Marshall limited the Brooklyn Dodgers to three hits today at the New York Yankees routed Freshman Joe Hatten in two innings and piled up an 8-1 margin before 10,728 paying customers.

Hatten, the Brook's highly touted rookie lefthander, was hammered for seven hits and six runs in the first frame and was lifted in the second after forcing in a run with a base on balls. Vic Lombardi and Jeane Pierre Roy held the Yanks to one more run.

Joe DiMaggio contributed three singles and a double to the Yanks' 11-hit attack. The only time he was retired was when Left Fielder Dick Whitman hauled down a 430-foot drive.

Brooklyn (N)	010	000	000	1	3	0
New York (A)	011	000	00x	8	11	2

Hatten, Lombardi (2), Roy (7) and Anderson, Howell (7); Marshall and Silvestri.

Browns Rout Cubs

Wichita, Kan., April 10 (AP).—The St. Louis Browns got off to a four-run lead against the Chicago Cubs, National League champions, today and wound up with a 7-to-1 victory in a game played in a drizzling rain before 4200 spectators.

It was the Browns' 12th victory over the Cubs in their exhibition tour. The Cubs have registered seven triumphs.

Phil Cavarretta, the league's 1945 batting champion, was out of action except for a pinch role. The Cubs' captain is suffering from a kink in his throwing arm.

St. Louis (A)	400	020	010	7	16	1
Chicago (N)	000	100	000	1	8	1

Galehouse, Lamaschia (6) and Mancuso, Wolf; Bithorn, Primm (4), Erickson (6), Kush (8) and Livingston, Scheffing. Winner—Galehouse. Loser—Bithorn.

Cards Score, 8-1

Oklahoma City, Okla., April 10 (AP).—A three-run first inning including Ray Sander's home run with a mate on first base featured the St. Louis Cardinals' 8 to 1 triumph today over the Oklahoma City Indians of the Texas League. Three Indian errors figured in the scoring.

Southpaw Harry Brecheen was credited with the victory but gave way in the sixth inning to Army veteran Johnny Grodzicki, who faced his first professional baseball team in four years. The 29-year-old righthander wears a brace on his right leg, injured when he parachuted into Germany.

The Indians scored in the sixth when, with the bases loaded, Manager Roy Schalk erossed the plate in a wild pitch.

St. Louis (N)	321	010	001	8	9	1
Oklahoma City (Tex.)	000	001	000	1	5	4

Brecheen, Gordzicki (6) and Rice, Burmeister; Stroupe, Hailey (4) and Devlin. Home runs—For St. Louis, Sanders, first (2 on); Slaughter, fifth. Winner—Brecheen. Loser—Stroupe.

A's 6-5 Losers

Frederick, Md., April 10 (AP).—Catcher Lou Kahn and First Baseman Bob Latshaw led the Baltimore Orioles of the International League to a 6-to-5 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics today to end a nine-game exhibition baseball series between the two clubs. The A's took the series, 6 to 3.

Kahn had two triples, a double and a sacrifice. Latshaw had three singles and batted in three runs. Hal Peck and Sam Chapman each had triples for the A's.

Yank Bes Bunch 'Em

Norfolk, April 10 (AP).—The Yankees (B squad) scored seven runs in the third inning here today to defeat the Norfolk Tars, 7-6. Bobby Brown's four-run homer accounted for the winning edge. Ekdahl hit a homer and triple for Norfolk.

New York (A) "B"	007	000	000	7	7	3
Norfolk (Fled.)	011	013	000	6	9	2

Ardizoia and Robinson; Murray and Crater. Homers—Brown, New York, third (3 on); Ekdahl, Norfolk, fifth (1 on).

Mrs. Stokes To Resume Golf Career



MRS. WALTER R. STOKES

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
Post Reporter

The girls who take their golf seriously are flocking to the practice tee these days because they's heard Mrs. Stokes is back.

Mrs. Walter R. Stokes, that is, the unexcitable player who came within a golf shot or two of sweeping the "Big Three" of women's tournaments in this section in 1942, her last competitive season.

When Dr. Stokes was sent to New Mexico with the Army Air Corps in '42, Mrs. Stokes went along. There was no golf course within 150 miles of where Dr. Stokes was stationed so after a few lonesome treks into desertland where she hit some practice shots, Mrs. Stokes gave it up.

Fishing Replaced Golf

Trout fishing supplanted golf as her favorite pastime. Through her husband's Army travels, Mrs. Stokes went along until he was sent overseas, but her golf sticks were excess baggage. She hauled them out for her first 18-hole round in 3½ years yesterday and banged out a creditable 86 at Manor Country Club, once again her home course.

Now that the Stokeses have returned to Washington, that "triple" she missed in '42, winning the Maryland State, District and Middle Atlantic Women's in the same year is high in Mrs. Stokes' thoughts. The high-ranking woman golfer said yesterday "it depends upon my enthusiasm but I'd like to try for them again.

Mrs. Stokes came closer to winning the three major local events in 1942 than any other District linkswoman, although it has been the goal of a number of them for nearly a score of years. She won the District Women's without much trouble, had a scare or two, but finally annexed the Maryland State and was leading Mrs. Leo Walper at the halfway mark of the Middle Atlantic finals but lost to her oponent's determined back nine stand.

"Discovered" at Rock Creek

Mrs. Stokes was "discovered" at Rock Creek shortly after she took up golf in 1935. Word seeped out that an unknown woman golfer was playing the public course consistently in 35 and 36. She joined Indian Spring around 1937 and her first local trophy was the Keefer Cup. She graduated to the major tournaments and won the District and Maryland twice. Mrs. Stokes later transferred to Manor where she was three-time club champion.

The Manor Club teammates of the sectional women's champion of four years ago hope Mrs. Stokes will forget her trout fishing hobby and settle down to living up to her two handicap on the golf course. If the quiet, pleasant linkswoman has the determination she showed in rising to the top here before, she should have quite a season.

L. I. U. to Havana

New York, April 10 (AP).—Coach Clair Bee and a group of Long Island University basketball players will leave by plane tomorrow for Havana, Cuba, to meet Havana University an dthe Cuban All-Stars in a series of games sponsored by the Cuban government. The group will return April 28.

Md., Penn State, PPitt In Track Meet May 4

State College, Pa., April 10 (AP).—Pennsylvania State College will meet the University of Maryland and the University of Pittsburgh in a triangular track meet here May 4.

Originally the meet was to have been a dual affair with Maryland the addition of Pitt was announced by Neil M. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics.

Come and See Us Any Time, Mr. President!



Associated Press Photo

SEASON PASSES to all 1946 American and National League baseball games yesterday were presented to President Truman in a ceremony which is an annual affair for Clark Griffith (left), in behalf of the American League, and the National's President Ford Frick. The purse holds the American League pass for Mrs. Truman

40 Top Colts Nominated for 'Graw Feature

Havre de Grace, Md., April 10 (AP).—Two score of the promising 3-year-old crop of 1946 have been nominated for the $20,000-added Chesapeake Stakes to be run at the Havre de Grace race track on April 27.

Racing Secretary Charles J. McLennan's list announced today included Assault, King Rach's Kentucky Derby eligible, victor in the Experimental Handicap at Jamaica yesterday, and Bobanet Stable's Marine Victory, winner of his first outing at Bowie last week.

Others in this mile and a sixteenth test include Cedar Farm's Lovemenow, stakes winner on several occasions; Foxcatcher Farms' Hampden, recent galloping winner in New York; the speedy Rippey, one of four eligibles from the William Helis string; Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords' highly regarded Natchez; Edward Lasker's Athene; Christiana stable's Sea Snack, and Crispin Oglebay's Air Hero.

Most of these 3-year-olds are eligible for the Chesapeake Trial, a 6-furlong dash worth $5000 which will be run April 20, a week before the Chesapeake itself, thus providing trainers a chance to test their charges for the richer event to follow.

Before the war forced the closing of Havre de Grace, the Chesapeake, along with the Wood memorial at New York, was regarded as an important step toward participation in the Kentucky Derby. The Wood will be run April 20, the Derby May 4.

'Graw' to Enforce Receiving-Barn Rule During Meet

Bowie, Md., April 10.—Starting with the Havre de Grace meeting on Manday, all horses in each race will be compelled to report to the receiving barn at least two hours before post time for their engagements.

Charles J. McLennan, general manager and racing secretary of that track, made that announcement here today.

A guard against the stimulation of horses, the receiving barn idea will be given a thorough trial during the session. Horses will be identified at the barn as well as undergoing examinations by vets.

Khaled Wins Stakes

Newmarket, England, April 10 (AP).—The Aga Khan's Khaled, a favorite for the Derby in June, won the one-mile Column Produce Stakes for 3-year-olds today, beating Lord Derby's Downrush by three-quarters of a length. Champion Jockey Gordon Richards rode the undefeated Khaled.

Baltimore (Int.)	010	103	010	6	10	1
Philadelphia (A)	001	000	130	5	11	2

West and Kahn; Newsom, Vaughn (6), Fowler (8), Knott (9) and Rosar, Frosst (4). Yankowski (9).

Phillies Will Try Anything Once—Now It's Flying

Philadelphia, April 10 (INS).—The Philadelphia Phillies chartered two airliners today to whisk them from Chicago to Philadelphia on June 12 as an experiment to see whether making long jaunts by air will benefit the team.

The Phillies will play the Cubs on that date and will depart immediately after the game.

George Fletcher, the team's secretary treasurer, said:

"We are going to try it out and test the possibilities of flying for long trips like Philadelphia to Chicago and St. Louis to Boston.

RACES

From Page 1.

sixteenth pole where Regained faltered and Mesl went on.

Buck C, off very slowly, came to the inside and showed a bold rush to get to Mesl, but Jockey Bobby Bernhardt was in close quarters along the inside rail and could not do the Jean Valjean colt justice. Regained took the show from Bullow.

Mesl, prominent in all four starts in Florida but the winner only of a maiden race, collected $3750 today to bring her season's earnings to $8325.

Favorite players took a beating regularly until the sixth race when Mrs. Roy Carruthers' Jimmie got home at a $4.30 mutuel. The son of Chance Play scored by a length and a quarter with Cape Cod second and Valdina Craft third.

Needed Help to Win

Jimmie, however, had to have help to win and got it when Cape Cod went wide entering the stretch, carrying Copyright out with him. Jockey Nick Jemas rode the winner the 6 furlongs in 1:12 3-5.

A substantial $426.40 pay-off came in the daily double. W. W. Waters' Missmenow, ridden by Jockey Woodrow Kirk, won the first race at $37.50 and Mrs. A. H. Warner's Hoodoo Lady won the second at $36.60.

For the fourth straight day of the meeting, wagering reached over a million dollars, reaching $1,107,374.

BETWEEN RACES . . . The feature race on tomorrow's program will be the "Brig. Gen. Laverne Saunders Purse," honoring one of the heroes of the war . . . Former Army football coach and an All-American player in his day, Blondie Saunders is now at Walter Reed Hospital and will visit the track in a party arranged by Hugh Arbaugh of Washington . . . Jockey Al Bocson, once a popular boy around the smaller tracks, is back from the Army and in the saddle. Bocson was an infantryman and in the thick of the fighting . . . There seemed to be a slight difference in the riding of C. Rollins on Strolling Don last week and today. Perhaps the horse improved . . . Hillyer Court has been assigned top weight of 122 pounds for the $10,000 added Southern Maryland Handicap, Saturday's closing day feature here.

10 Top Horses In Middleburg Feature Race

Middleburg, Va., April 10.—Ten outstanding steeplechase horses are entered in the Louie Leith Cup race, a 4-mile timber race, feature event of the twenty-fifth spring meeting of the Middleburg Hunt Race Association, which will be held Saturday, April 13, at the Glenwood Park course, Middleburg, Va. These include several point-to-point winners of this season. First race will be called at 2:30 p. m., the Loudoun County Hospital benefiting from the admission fee. There are 53 entries in the card of six races on the program.

Heading the list in the feature race is Watch Well, owned by Horace Moffett of Rectortown, surprise winner of the Piedmont Hunt point-to-point Rokeby Bowl race at the Paul Mellon estate on March 30 of this year. Another point-to-point winner entered is Allentown, owned by Mr. and Mrs. John T. Maloney, Warrenton, who won the Warrenton Hunt point-to-point this year.

Others include Noble Count, owned by Frederick M. Warburg, Middleburg; Bir Charley, owned by Gerald B. Webb, jr., Middleburg; Free State, Mrs. Norman K. Teorge, Middleburg; Houseman, Christopher Greer, jr., Middleburg; Hold Forth, Mrs. John Spurgeon, 3d, New York; Sir Romeo, Mrs. A. S. Carhart, Warrenton; Beauteague, Mrs. E. D. Ceballas, Warrenton, and On The Rock, Mrs. R. P. Kirkpatrick, jr., Middleburg.

The Wanquepin, a mile and a half over hurdles, and the first race on the program, has nine entries. These are: Binder, Mrs. Esther duPont Weir, Wilmington, Del.; Nobby, Mrs. Arthur White, Middleburg; Sutton Place, Regan McKinney, Maryland and Virginia; Lancastrian, and Squirita, F. Ambrose Clark, New York; Hadabar, Bayard Sharp, Wilmington, Del.; Omarzed, Mrs. Norman K. Teorge; American Way, Rokeby Stables, Middleburg, and British Knight, David Cammack, Washington.

The Three Oaks, six furlongs on the flat, has 12 entries. These are Snowy River, Mrs. Weir; Great Step, Mrs. A. White; Military Man, Regan McKinney; Lord Hairan, Bayard Sharp; Unheard, F. Sheridan, Washington; Pinaroo, Mrs. D. N. Lee, Middleburg; Lazy Nine, Miss Christobel Waggoner, Middleburg; Maize, Irving Jabins, Alexandria; Beacon Light, Rokeby Stables; Omarzed, Spikery, Mrs. Weir; Whitney, and Fixture Card, Mrs. R. P. Kirkpatrick, jr., Middleburg.

The William Skinner Memorial Steeplechase—Two miles over brush. Has seven entries as follows: Himmel, Mrs. Weir; Sir Athelstone, Brookmeade Stables, Upperville; Blakeley Grove, Rokeby Stables; Lancastrian, Tino Wave, Mrs. John T. Skinner, Middleburg; Fauntleroy Run, Mrs. Edward Jenkins, "Red Gate," Millwood, Va., and Main Bridge, H. A. Deem, Fayetteville, N. Y.

The Panther Skin—A 2-mile brush steeplechase. Has eight entries as follows: Chance Field, Charles D. Spelber; Handsbar, Fourth Dan, Emmitt Roberts, Middleburg; Sir Allen, Brookmeade Stables; Blakeley Grove, Tino Wave, Fauntleroy Run and Drin Town, Mrs. J. E. Ryan, Unionville, Pa.

The last race on the program, the Covert, a mile and an eighth on the flat, has seven entries. They are Pharsat, Mrs. Lee; Lackawana, Dr. L. H. Kraskin, Washington; Tracarosanted, Taylor Chewning; Soldier Song, Samuel Riddle, Glenriddle, Pa.; Red Bush, John C. Montana; Fixture Card and Oran, Mrs. Esther duPont Weir.

Farmington Hunt Slates Point Race Sunday Morning

Charlottesville, Va., April 10 (AP).—The Farmington Hunt Club will hold a point-to-point at 3 p. m. Sunday, starting from "fox fields," the home of Grover H. Vandevender.

There will be divisions for men and women, with catch weight in both classifications.

The points will be announced 30 minutes before starting time and the course will be over four miles of typical country hunting.

The rules require that the race be ridden by members of the Farmington Hunt Club or their immediate families, and riders are to turn out in regulation hunting attire. Mounts are restricted to horses kept for the purpose of hunting.

The president's bowl will be awarded the winner of the ladies' division, with the master's bowl going to the winner of the men's division. The bowls will be engraved with the winners' names and will remain in possession of the Farmington Hunt Club.

The committee in charge includes Dr. J. P. Jones, Truman M. Dodson, jr., and Roger R. Rinehart.

Yanks' Johnson Waits

Fort Benning, Ga., April 10 (AP).—Bill Johnson, former third baseman for the New York Yankees, expects to be discharged from the Army on points by May 1. Johnson, the Yanks player of the year in 1943, says he hopes to return to the Yankees after his discharge.

Nine-Hitter Gives Griffs Fifth Game

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Columbia, S. C., April 10.—Two of the Nat's pint-sized pitcher, Mickey Haefner and Marino Pieretti, teamed up on the Phils this afternoon and delivered a 3-2 victory to the Washington club in the quite excited presence of 2000 Columbia citizens.

They gave up nine hits to the Phillies, with Haefner turning over a 3-2 lead to Pieretti at the end of six innings and Pieretti pitching one-hit ball from that point. It was the Nats' fifth victory in six games with the Phils this spring.

The only hit Pieretti allowed put him in deep trouble in the eighth inning, but he escaped damage with a superb defensive play of his own making. Jim Tabor opened the eighth for the Phillies with a two-bagger to center and in this situation Lou Novikoff attempted a sacrifice bunt that narrowlly missed perfection. Little Pieretti leaped on the ball and underhanded it to Robertson at third base for the out on Tabor.

Walk Started It

In the ninth Pieretti was in trouble again when he walked pinch hitter, Jimmy Wasdell, with one out. On the next play, Priddy's throw to second, after taking pinch hitter, Crawford's grounder, hit Wasdell on the head and both runners were safe. Whereupon Pieretti went back to his pitching and disposed of Johnny Wyrostake and Ron Northey on easy pops to centerfield.

The Nats assaulted left hander, Joe Lopatka, for two runs in the opening inning. The first four men to face him reached base. He walked Sherry Robertson and Lewis followed with a single to right. Spence singled to right to score Robertson, Jack Sanford singled to left to score Spence. All of a sudden, with two out in the second, the Phillies got one of those runs back with four straight hits off Haefner—singles by Novikoff, Taylor, Hemsley and Popatka. Novikoff, on second when Lopatka singled to right, held up at third base in deference to Buddy Lewis' throwing arm. Murtaugh's pop-up with the bases full ended the inning.

Three for One

The Nats packed three hits into the fourth inning and needed 'em all to score the one run they got in that session. Priddy led off with a single and moved to third with none out on Bink's long double against the righfield wall. They held their bases when Early grounded to McCormick and Priddy was out at home when he tried to score on Heafner's grounder to McCormick. But Sherry Robertson lifted a single into left to get Binks home.

Tabor's two-bagger led to a Philly run in the sixth. It was a long blow to left that opened the inning. With two out, he scored on Pitcher Ike Pearson's single to left.

Haefner pitched a scoreless inning in the fourth, thanks to Stan Spence who, with Tabor on base, mosied far back to the cneter-field wall and picked off Novikoff's 280-foot drive with wonderful nonchalance . . . Jack Sanford, making a brave bid to break into the Nats' lineup at first base, boosted his chances when he singled cleanly for a run in the opening inning, but he was forced to retire from the game in the third when he was hit on the fleshy part of his right leg by one of Lopatka's fast balls . . . Outfielder Ray Goolsby is being sent home to Washington to recuperate from an ailment that will necessitate a minor operation. He had been trying to conceal hi sinjury from the Nats' bosses, who had begun to wonder at his sudden slowness on the bases. He may be out of the lineup for a week . . . Gil Coan singled solidly in his only time at bat in today's game . . . Now two days' overdue from Havana is Gil Torres, and Bluege is expressing concern over his absence . . . The Nats and Phils move to Charlotte for another go tomorrow.

Washington	AB	H	O	A	Phillies	AB	H	O	A
Rob'tson,3b	4	1	2	1	M'taugh,2b	4	0	3	1
Lewis,rf	4	1	0	0	¶Wasdell	0	0	0	0
Coan,rf	1	1	1	0	Hamrick,ss	3	0	2	4
Spence,cf	4	2	3	0	Crawford	1	0	0	0
Sanford,1b	1	1	3	0	Wyrostek,cf	3	0	1	0
Vernon,1b	3	1	5	0	Northey,rf	4	1	2	0
Travis,ss	5	1	4	3	McC'mick,1b	4	0	12	0
Priddy,2b	4	1	1	0	Tabor,3b	4	4	1	1
Binks,lf	3	1	1	1	Novikoff,lf	4	1	0	0
Evans,c	2	0	7	0	‡O'Neill	0	0	0	0
Early,c	0	0	0	1	DiMaggio,lf	0	0	0	0
Haefner,p	3	0	0	1	Hemsley,c	4	1	3	0
Pieretti,p	1	0	0	3	Topatka,p	1	0	1	1
					*Rowe	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	10	27	10	†Dingee	0	0	0	0
					Pearson,p	1	1	0	0
					§Marty	1	0	0	0
					Totals	36	9	27	9

*Batted for Topatka in fourth.
†Ran for Rowe in fourth.
‡Ran for Novikoff in eighth.
§Batted for Pearson in ninth.
¶Batted for Murtaugh in ninth.
||Batted for Hamrick in ninth.

Washington	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—3
Phillies	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—2

Runs—Robertson, Lewis, Binks, Tabor (2). Errors—Robertson, Pearson, Priddy, Runs batted in—Spence, Sanford, Robertson, Hemsley, Pearson. Two-base hits—Binks, Tabor (2). Three-base hits—Northey, Travis. Double play—McCormick to Hamrick to Murtaugh. Left on bases—Washington, 9; Phillies, 11. Base on balls—Topatka, 3; Pearson, 2; Haefner, 2; Pieretti, 1. Strikeouts—Pearson, 1; Haefner, 5. Hits—Topatka, 5 in 4; aHefner, 3 in 6; Pearson, 4 in 3; Pieretti, 1 in 3. Hit by pitched ball—Topatka (Sanford). Winning pitcher—Haefner. Losing pitcher—Topatka. Umpires—Cal Hubbard and Bill Stewart. Time of game, 1:55.

Fishburne Nine Rallies for 3-2 Edge

Waynesboro, Va., April 10.—Fishburne's baseball team won its second consecutive game of the season here today, defeating Staunton Military Academy, 3 to 2. Ted Rook outpitched Staunton's Norton with two singles while his teamamtes gathered 10 safeties. With the score knotted at 2-all in last half of final inning and with two men out, Fishburne's Hallowell clouted a home run in deep center to win the ball game.

Owen's Mexican Pact Revealed; Shows No Cancellation Clause

Mickey's 'Little White Lie:'

St. Louis, April 10 (U.P.).—A photostatic copy of a Mexican Baseball League contract signed by Catcher Mickey Owen of the Brooklyn Dodgers, revealed today that the pact contains no ocancellation clause by which either party could terminate the agreement.

Accompanying the copyrighted photo, published in the St. Louis Star-Times, was a copyrighted article by Ray J. Gillespie of the newspaper's sports staff, explaining the circumstances of Owen's signing here, April 2.

The contract will serve as the basis for a $100,000 suit President Jorge Pasquel of the Mexican League, has announced he will file in St. Louis courts charging the catcher with breaking the pact when he refused to report to Pasquel's circuit and decided to rejoin the Dodgers.

Stephens' Pact Has Clause

Shortstop Vernon Stephens, after signing a contract with Pasquel, also jumped back to the big leagues, rejoining the St. Louis Browns. But Stephens announced his contract contained a cancellation clause by which either party could terminate the pact upon official notification. The Browns' star shortstop said he notified Pasquel of his decision by telephone and made a recording of the conversation.

Gillespie explained in his story, that Owen received from Alfonso Pasquel, Mexican League official, two Western Union money orders, one a $12,500 bonus for signing and the other for $7500 as one-half payment of his 1946 salary of $15,000.

Gillespie wrote that he signed the contract as requested for "President Jorge Pasquel," a long-time friend. Witnesses were Gloria M. Owen, the catcher's wife, and James L. Toomey, Star-Times sports writer.

Pasquel, Gillespie said, holds the original copy of the contract, mailed to him by the writer, and Owen has a third copy. Owen, when he decided to return to the Dodgers, said in San Antonio that he had received a bonus and had made a verbal agreement with Pasquel, but had not signed a contract.

When Owen balked on joining the Mexican League as player-manager of the Torreon club, he said that he had conferred with Alfonso Pasquel, one of Jorge's four brothers, and that an agreement had been reached whereby he could legally return to the Dodgers.

The Mexican consulate here said it had received no official notification from Jorge Pasquel regarding his contemplated $100,000 suit.

Rickey Denies Giving Owen Salary Boost

Broklyn, April 10 (AP).—President Branch Rickey of the Brooklyn Dodgers said today "there is not a thing to it" in discussing reports from Mexico City that he had promised Catcher Mickey Owen a three-year contract for $20,000 a year plus all expenses and taxes.

Rickey would not reveal what arrangements had been made with Owen but Robert Finch, his assistant, pointed out that the catcher had not been reinstated from the national defense list and could not sign a contract until he had been placed back on the active list by the commissioner's office and the National League. No notice of his reinstatement had been received by the Dodgers.

Rickey had no comment to make on his earlier statement that Owen would be traded or sold and never would play another game for Brooklyn. He arrived late in the day from a tour of the organization's farm clubs in the South.

Finch said he understood Owen was on his way to New York but did not know when he was due to have a conference with Rickey.

The Dodger catcher was discharged from the Navy recently and immediately announced he was going to the Mexican League for an undisclosed salary plus a $12,500 bonus. Monday he announced he had changed his mind and was going to rejoin the Brooks.

President Jorge Pasquel of the Mexican loop countered with a threat to sue Owen and Vern Stephens, who likewise had double-jumped from the major to Mexico and back. Pasquel claimed it had cost Rickey plenty of pesos to lure Owen back to Brooklyn.

Polo Scheduled

Mexico City, April 10 (AP).—Mexico, Argentina and United States teams will compete in a polo tournament here in June, then go to New York for an international event in July, the Mexican Polo Federation said today.

Bosox, Powerful Plate, Good Pitching, Flag Contenders

By Leo H. Petersen

New York, April 10 (U.P.).—The Boston Red Sox usually are long on hitting, but short on pitching. They loom more powerful than ever at the plate for the 1946 American League pennant race, and there are encouraging signs that Manager Joe Cronin finally has come up with the necessary pitching.

The result is that the Bosox have been installed as one of the favorites—along with the Yankees and the Tigers—to win the pennant. Cronin personally feels that is going a little strong for his club, probably because he has been put on the spot so often in preseason predictions, but there is no doubt but what he is hopeful.

Like al lthe other managers, he has a couple of uncertain spots, with third base and right field giving him the most worry. At the opening of spring training he also was wondering whether all his GI pitchers were coming through, but he has seen enough of them since to be satisfied they will.

He is not concerned over the failure of Rudy York, the big first baseman, to hit in spring training. York never has been a spring hitter, and Cronin is sure he will come around.

With Bobby Doerr at second and John Pesky at short, that part of the infield is all set, and as far as Cronin is concerned he will take them over New York's keystone pair of Joe Gordon and Phil Rizzuto. But there are only rookies for the third base post, with Ed Pellagrini holding an edge over Ernest Andres and Rip Russell, who also can play first.

Ted Williams in left and Don DiMaggio in center give Cronin two of the best in the business for those positions, but the right-field berth is a toss-up between five men, with Leon Culberson holding the inside track.

Batting Culberson for the post are George Metkovich, Tom McBride, Johnny Lazor, and Andy Gilbert, who was getting the call until he injured his back.

The catching worries which Cronin used to have appear to be over with Hal Wagner, considered as a sure-fire coming star, as the No. 1 man and Frankie Pytlak and Bill Conroy to back him up.

Tex Hughson, Dave Farriss, Mickey Harris, Joe Dobson, Jim Bagby, Earl Johnson, Bill Butland, Larry Powell and Mace Brown promise to provide plenty of first class pitching with Otis Clark, Met Deutsch and Randy Heflin also very much in the running for starting assignments. Most of those hurlers were in the armed forces—Johnson and Butland being wounded—and for a while Cronin feared that some of them might not come back to their prewar form and promise. But that fear has been dissipated so far as Cronin is concerned.

As a matter of fact, he so happy about it all that he is retiring to the sidelines and made no effort to get in shape this spring. His playing dasy, even as an occasional pinch-hitter, are over.

The Melody Lingers . . .

'Meadows' Olympic and GI Days Are Over—Now He Sings

Fort Worth, Tex., April 10 (AP).—Out at Texas Christian University these days you'll find Earl Meadows, Olympic titleholder and former GI, working on his master's degree in music, his first love.

A decade ago he was the toast of track and field—world's record-holder and champion of the Olympic Games in the pole vault.

Meadows, who went from high school stardom in Fort Worth to the University of Southern California to win international acclaim, is through with sports. After he receives his music degree he hopes to get into radio. Voice is his major.

Record Stands

In 1933 he set the Texas schoolboy valut record at 13 feet 1½ inces. It still stands today. That attracted the attention of Southern California and Meadows was wooed into the ranks of the Trojans. He proceeded to shatter all previous West Coast records and was chosen to represent the United States in the Olympic Games in Berlin in 1936—last time the big show was held.

He won the championship. Second and third places went to two Japanese athletes, friends of Meadows at the time. During the war they were killed in combat flying Japanese Zeros over the Philippine Islands.

In 1937 Meadows broke the world record with a leap of 14 feet 11 inches. It stood until 1942 when Cornelius Warmerdam soared 15 feet 7¾ inches.

During the war Meadows served 2½ years in the China theater. In succession he was an officer in Intelligence, a director of athletics and worked on information and educational courses for GIs. A captain when he was discharged, he came to Texas Christian under the GI Bill of Rights.

Sidelight of his service overseas was participation in a Chinese and American track ond field meet in 1944 in which nine records were shattered. Earl won the pole vault at 14 feet even.

Meadows is reticent about talking of his track exploits. "No one is interested in that—it's old stuff," he says. Music's what he always liked best anyway.

I See by the Papers

By Bill Ruble



Navy Trounces Villanova, 12-5

Annapolis, Md., April 10 (AP).—The Navy baseball team hung up another victory today, routing the Villanova College aggregation 12 to 5.

It was a wild game, in which bases on balls and errors contributed heavily to the scoring by both teams. Phil Thom alone passed 10 Villanova batters.

Navy took a first inning lead, added a second run in the next frame and put the game on ice in the third. The tars counted seven times in that round.

Villanova.	AB	H	O	A	Navy.	AB	H	O	A
Doherty,ss	5	0	2	3	Smith,3b	5	0	1	0
Litwa,lf	4	0	3	0	Thayer,cf	3	1	1	0
Casey,cf	2	0	0	0	Hill,1b	5	1	8	0
E'nhart,rf	4	0	2	0	Frahler,lf	3	1	1	0
C'rford,1b	3	2	8	0	McKie,ss	4	2	1	2
O'Neill,c	1	0	1	0	Duden,rf	2	0	0	0
Noonan,c	3	1	3	0	A'strong,2b	2	0	1	6
Lord,2b	1	0	2	0	Woods,c	3	2	9	7
Boes,3b	3	0	1	1	Thom,p	1	0	0	2
C'riotti,3b	2	0	1	1	Barsinger,p	0	0	0	2
Henry,3b	0	0	0	2					
Donahue,p	1	0	0	3					
McDonell,p	1	0	0	3					
Totals	29	3	24	14	Totals	38	7	27	17

Villanova	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	3	0	—5
Navy	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	1	7	—12

Runs—Eisenhart, Casey, Comerford, O'Neill, Lord, Smith, Thayer (2), Hill, Frahler, McKie (3), Duden (2), Woods, Thom. Errors—Boes (2), O'Neill, Doherty, Capriotti (3), Armstrong, Hill. Runs batted in—McDonell, Lord, Noonan, Frahler, Woods (3), Thayer, Armstrong, McKie (2). Two-base hit—Woods. Three-base hits—Frahler, McKie. Stolen base—Frahler. Sacrifices—Armstrong, Duden. Double play—Armstrong to McKie to Hill. Left on bases—Villanova, 9; Navy, 7. Base on balls—Thom, 10; Barsinger, 1; Donahue, 6; McDonell, 2. Strikeouts—Thom, 4; Barsinger, 2; McDonell, 2. Hits—Donahue, in 2⅔, McDonell, 2 in 5⅓; Thom, 3 in 6⅔; Barsinger, 0 in 2⅓. Hit by pitcher—Thom (Capriotti). Wild pitch—McDonell. Balk—Thom. Passed balls—O'Neill (2). Winning pitcher—Thom. Losing pitcher—Donahue. Umpires—Woodhead and Sippel. Time—2:10.

Violets Schedule Eight Grid Foes

New York, April 10 (AP).—New York University, whose gridiron exploits date back to 1873, will play eight football games next season, six of them at home.

The 1946 schedule, announced today: October 5, Brooklyn College; October 12, Rutgers; October 19, at Rochester; October 26, Gettysburg; November 2, Boston College; November 9, at Lehigh; November 16, Fordham; November 23, Georgetown.

Virginia Nine Tests North Carolina Today

Charlottesville, Va., April 10 (AP).—Tomorrow's Virginia-North Caroline baseball game here is designated as the sports attraction for Charlottesville's "Veterans Week" program.

Coming as one of the series of events sponsored by the city's Chamber of Commerce and civic organizations, veterans of World War II will be guests of the university's athletic department for the annual diamond classic between the two old rivals.

The game is set for 3:30 p. m.

Va. Tech Publicity Head Accepts Miami News Job

Blacksburg, Va., April 10 (AP).—A. F. (Matty) Matthews has resigned from his post as head of Virginia Polytechnic Institute's athletic publicity department effective April 15 to join the Miami (Fla.) Daily News sports staff.

Matthews, who is 27 and a Long Island, New Yorker, came here last September from Camp Lee where he was in charge of athletic publicity in the Lee public relations office. Matthews served 28 months at Lee.

He is a graduate of Michigan State Teachers College where he played basketball and also played football, on the varsity squad.

BASEBALL

Giants Buy Warren

Richmond, Va., April 10 (AP).—The New York Giants today acquired Catcher Ben Warren from the Chicago Cubs for the $7500 waiver price. It was expected that the 33-year-old backstop who was purchased by the Cubs from the Phillies in 1942 would be used in a trade or sent to the Giants' Jersey City farm club.

Manager Mel Ott announced that because of heavy rains in Bristol, Va., where the Giants and Cleveland were scheduled to play tomorrow, the two clubs would remain in Richmond for a second game. Ott flew in from Danville, where he spent the night under observation after being hit on the neck by Pitcher Mike Bundick in batting practice.

Outfielder Willard Marshall, who has been serving in the Marines since 1942, reported to the Giants today. The 25-year-old Richmond native said he had been playing regularly and was in good condition. In 1942, Marshall, a left-hand hitter, batted .257 in 116 games with New York, driving in 59 runs.

Ruffing Reports

Columbus, Ohio, April 10 (AP).—Pitcher Red Ruffing reported to the New York Yankees today as the management returned three players to the Kansas City farm club of the American Association.

Ruffing, who had been training in Chicago, made a belated appearance but Pitcher Ernie Bonham, due to report, did not arrive.

Outfielder Harry Craft and Pitcher Carl Derose, who were Kansas City property but trained with the Yanks, were returned to the Blues and Third Baseman Eddie Bockman was optioned to Kansas City. Derose and Bockman are with the Yanks' "B" squad.

Outfielder Tommy Henrich and Pitcher Joe Page have been given permission to visit their homes en route to New York and will not join the club until Friday at Brooklyn.

Secretary Arthur (Red) Patterson also announced that Outfielder Roy Weatherly is back in the country after service in the Pacific and is heading for Camp Atterbury, Ind., where he is expected to be discharged from the Army within a few days.

Brooklyn (N) "B"	103	030	000	—7	10	0				
Newport News (Pied.)	000	100	100	—2	8	1				

Webber, Reinriesen (7), Palica (8) and Dapper; Wilson, O'Neill (4) and Welp. Winner—Webber. Loser—Wilson.

Cincinnati (N)	000	100	000	—1	7	0				
Detroit (A)	000	200	00x	—2	7	1				

Vandermeer and Mueller; Trout and Swift.

Bowie Race Charts

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1946—By Walter Haight.
WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2400; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 2:02½. Winner, W. W. Waters. Value to winner $1550. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MISSMENOW	(W. Kirk)	109½	12	2	1½	1nk	2½	1nk	$17.76
SELMALAD	(Rollins)	113	11	7	4½	3½	1nk	2¼	6.45
TUMBLE BOY	(V. Scocca)	114	6	10	2nk	6½	4½	3¼	10.55
HISTORY	(Bernhardt)	109	8	6	3½	3½	3½	4¾	19.10
STELLA'S SON	(Padgett)	112	10	3	7½	7½	5½	5nk	3.60
ROCKY CRAIG	(Cherry)	108	1	1	5½	5½	6½	6½	13.50
GUN BEARER	(Howell)	114½	4	11	11½	9½	8½	7¾	3.45
PEARL M.	(Weber)	115	5	12	10½	10½	7½	8¼	53.90
SUN GALOMAR	(Quattlebaum)	112	2	4	12	12	9½	9¾	35.80
ROYAL STEP	(Erickson)	109	3	5	8½	8½	10½	10¾	67.50
SIR ECHO	(Clark)	116	9	9	9nk	11½	11½	11¾	3.90
GAY BID	(Root)	111	7	8	6nk	4½	12	12	66.70

MISSMENOW, $37.50, $15.80, $10.80; SELMALAD, $8.10, $5.00; TUMBLE BOY, $6.90.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2400; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 2:32½. Winner, Mrs. A. M. Warner. Value to winner, $1550. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HOODOO LADY	(Jemas)	106	6	6	7½	7½	3½	1nk	$17.30
WALLOON	(Allgaier)	122	8	8	8nk	8½	5½	2nk	2.90
ABRAZO	(Combest)	108	12	1	3½½	3½	1½½	3½	60.65
HAND ME DOWN	(Tammaro)	113	10	2	6½½	5nk	7nk	4½	31.20
JEFFERSON	(E. Smith)	113	3	11	12	11½	10nk	5½	31.20
MILK CHOCOLATE	(Franklin)	109	2	3	2½	1nk	4½	6¼	20.20
BARBARA'S GIRL	(Roberts)	106	1	4	1nk	2½½	2½	7½	2.20
TOWN CAMP	(Padgett)	106	4	7	4nk	6½	6½	8¾	5.20
MAYLIGHT	(Claggett)	107	9	9	11½	9½½	9½	9¾	23.40
HIGH BIT	(Sauer)	109½	5	10	10½	10½	11½½	10¾	121.40
BANNERAN	(Frye)	110½	7	5	5½½	4½	8½	11¾	6.45
FIXED FEE	(Lusby)	106	11	12	9nk	12	12	12	90.25

HOODOO LADY, $36.60, $13.30, $9.00; WALLOON, $5.10, $4.30; ABRAZO, $13.70.

Daily Double, MISSMENOW and HOODOO LADY, Paid $426.40

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2400; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 3:01½. Winner, Springbrook Farm. Value, $1550. Time, 1:51⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STROLLING DON	(Rollins)	114	6	6	4nk	2½½	2½	1½	1¾	$7.00
BIG JACK	(Bernhardt)	111	3	3	6nk	6½½	7½	5½	2nk	12.35
THROUGH TRAIN	(Jemas)	114	5	4	2½	2½	1nk	2½	3½	2.85
DIZZY HEIGHTS	(C. Kirk)	117	9	12	11½	8½	6½	4½	4½½	17.15
RARE FLAREZ	(Erickson)	115	10	7	7½½	7½½	8½	7½	5¾	42.85
CAPT. AMERICA	(Root)	109	12	5	5½½	4½½	3½½	3½½	6¾	4.30
DOROTHY POMP	(Snellings)	107½	1	2	1nk	1½	1nk	6½	7¾	9.90
MISS WOLVERINE	(D. Scocca)	109	8	10	8½	5nk	5½½	8½	8½½	11.40
RIVERBANK	(Claggett)	114	4	9	12	12	12	9½½	9¾	5.20
HARDWRACK	(Padgett)	115	11	11	9½	10½	9½	10½	10¾	42.45
HAIR CUT	(Austin)	111	7	8	10nk	11½	11½	11½	11¾	101.65
WISE BRAVE	(Nichols)	114	2	1	3nk	9nk	10½	12	12	77.10

STROLLING DON, $16.00, $8.70, $5.00; BIG JACK, $10.70, $6.40; THROUGH TRAIN, $3.80.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3400; allowances. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 3:32½. Winner, Xen McNair. Value to winner, $2100. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WINTER SONG	(Root)	115	6	6	4½	2nk	4½	1nk	$8.70
VICTIM	(Snellings)	113	8	2	8½	6½	3½	2½½	1.35
ABIEL	(Bauer)	109	4	4	2½	1nk	2½½	3½	19.15
HEARTH BROOM	(Frye)	111	3	3	1nk	3½	1nk	4½	24.35
REVELIAN	(Nichols)	114	1	7	5nk	5½	5½	5½	5.85
BLUE FLIGHT	(Scott)	112	9	9	10	10	9½	6½	85.30
SWING SHIFT	(Jemas)	113	6	8	9½	9½½	7½	7¾	52.80
CYCLORAMA	(Padgett)	114	5	10	7½	7½	6½	8¾	5.55
ASK AUNT ADA	(Erickson)	108	10	1	3½	8½	9½	9¾	5.20
TURNCOAT	(Marrocco)	112	7	5	4½	4½	10	10	107.35

WINTER SONG, $19.40, $6.90, $4.50; VICTIM, $3.90, $3.00; ABIEL, $6.50.

FIFTH RACE—Four furlongs. Purse, $5000 added; the Bowie Kindergarten Stakes. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Off at 4:03. Winner, Jouett Shouse. Value to winner, $4575. Time, 0:48.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MESL	(Root)	113	1	1	1nk	2½	1¾	†$5.20
BUCK C.	(Bernhard)	113	3	7	7	5½	2¾	21.10
REGAINED	(Padgett)	116	4	2	2½	1hd	3hd	1.50
BULLOW	(Jemas)	113	5	4	4½	4½½	4¾	†
CAN'T CATCH ME	(Scawthorn)	113	6	3	3½	3nk	5½	†
MIKE FRIZ	(Mehrtens)	112	2	6	6½	6nk	6nk	7.50
GALLY MALLY	(Clark)	113	7	5	5½	7	7	9.00

†Shouse-Bryson entry. ‡Bobanet Stable entry.

MESL (entry), $10.40, $9.30, $2.10; BUCK C., $25.00, $2.10; REGAINED (entry), $2.10.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3400; allowances. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 4:31½. Winner, Mrs. R. Carruthers. Value to winner, $2100. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JIMMIE	(Jemas)	116	2	1	1nk	2½	2nk	1½¼	$1.15
CAPE COD	(Mora)	113	6	2	2½	1nk	1½	2¾	6.10
VALDINA CRAFT	(Howell)	116	1	5	3nk	4½	4½½	3½	5.75
COPYWRIGHT	(Roberts)	116	7	3	4½	3½½	3½	4¾	15.60
TROJAN FLEET	(Padgett)	106	3	4	5½	6½	5½	5¾	3.15
BLUE CROSS	(Clark)	114	4	7	6½	5½	6¾	6½	25.05
SIR ALFRED	(DeBelloy)	113	5	6	7	7	7	7	31.50

JIMMIE, $4.30, $3.20, $2.50; CAPE COD, $3.50, $3.50; VALDINA CRAFT, $3.40.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2900; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 5:03. Winner, G. C. Smith. Value to winner, $1850. Time, 1:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BETTY'S BOBBY	(Padgett)	112	3	1	1½½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$3.95
ROBERT E. LEE	(Bauer)	112	7	2	2½	2nk	2½	2½½	2hd	12.65
DR. JOHNSON	(Jemas)	111	9	6	5½	5½	5½	4½	3½½	1.85
BUTLER	(Quattlebaum)	111	6	4	3½½	3½	3½½	3½½	4¾	34.35
PEACE FLEET	(Tammaro)	117	2	3	4½	4½½	5½½	5½½	5½½	32.85
TEDDY'S TEA	(Clark)	114	4	10	9½	8½	6½	6½	6¼	16.10
LIGHT LANDING	(Claggett)	111	1	8	7nk	9½	9½	8½	7hd	49.00
MYSTERY BOOK	(Austin)	109	11	5	6½½	6hd	8½	7½	8½	12.65
PENTAGON	(Mora)	109	5	9	8½½	7½½	7½	8½	9¾	13.70
BLAZING GLORY	(C. Kirk)	117	10	11	11	11	11	10½	10¾	4.25
PONTCHARTRAIN	(Wilson)	110	8	7	10½	10½	10½	11	11	98.85

BETTY BOBBY'S, $9.90, $5.40, $3.70; ROBERT E. LEE, $11.30, $8.00; DR. JOHNSON, $3.00.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2400; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 5:33. Winner, E. E. Hart. Value to winner, $1550. Time, 1:51⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
KING'S FEAST	(Padgett)	109	7	3	1½	1½½	1½½	1½	1¾	$3.85
TRUE PILATE	(Root)	107	7	5	2½	2½½	2½	2½	2¾	10.20
TRACELETTE	(Bernhardt)	114	3	7	5½	5½	5½½	3½½	3½½	3.95
JOBLOTS	(Erickson)	108	1	1	6½	6nk	6½	6½	4¾	6.35
TEDDY ROLLS	(Bauer)	109	5	4	3nk	4½½	4½	5hd	5½	84.45
NEDWIN	(Quattlebaum)	111	8	6	4½	3nk	2nk	4½	6¾	1.95
PROP MAN	(Claggett)	112	2	2	8	8	8	8	7¾	19.75
ROSE OF DAWN	(Mora)	113	4	8	7½	7½	7½	7nk	8	10.85

KING'S FEAST, $9.70, $5.50, $4.70; TRUE PILATE, $8.00, $4.90; TRACELETTE, $4.60.

Bowie Entries And Jockeys

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $3400; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Hurscon (Pantone)	113	6-1
2	Brabant (no boy)	108	4-1
3	Mid Knight (no boy)	111	20-1
4	Mervyn Leroy (Dillon)	117	3-1
5	Seamors Sal (no boy)	106	20-1
6	Gold Day (no boy)	108	10-1
7	Scallaw (Bernhardt)	111	15-1
8	Stormy Bill (Mora)	111	12-1
9	Fair Bid (no boy)	106	8-1
10	Fairy Time (no boy)	106	12-1
11	Rare (Cherry)	103	5-2
12	Found Out (Padgett)	108	10-1
13	Clifton's Comet (no boy)	113	8-1
14	Tap Lightly (Mora)	111	12-1
15	Refreshment (Wilson)	103	4-1
16	Kohinoor (Fitzgerald)	113	6-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $3400; 3-year-olds; claiming.

1	Twilight Bay (Bauer)	107	5-2
2	Gimpy Girl (V. Scocca)	106	8-1
3	Loudoun Boy (Padgett)	106	15-1
4	Wild Knight (Bernhardt)	111	10-1
5	Lerneretis (D. Scocca)	106	6-1
6	Transong (Snellings)	106	3-1
7	Teddy Fon (Roberts)	111	6-1
8	Gold Tag (Cherry)	106	8-1

THIRD RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $2400; maiden 2-year-olds; special weights.

1	Sun Gay (Root)	115	10-1
2	†Three Passes (Tammaro)	115	4-1
3	Helen's Dream (no boy)	115	8-1
4	†Big Affair (Tammaro)	118	4-1
5	†Gifted Miss (no boy)	110	10-1
6	Big Buster (Nichols)	118	12-1
7	Coral Star (Padgett)	110	3-1
8	Gay Pet (Allgaier)	118	8-1
9	Peck's Choice (no boy)	115	10-1
10	†Blazing Away (Clark)	115	8-1
11	Queen's Brand (no boy)	115	12-1
12	Lady Pharo (Finnegan)	115	20-1
13	In A Hurry (Clark)	115	8-1
14	‡Sun Doggie (no boy)	115	10-1

‡Ward and Rogers entry.
†Locklear entry.
‡Mrs. E. C. Salsbury entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2900; 3-year-olds; allowances.

1	Dilatribe (Cherry)	113	4-1
2	Barry M. (Bernhardt)	122	6-1
3	Under Cover (Lang)	117	10-1
4	Artillery Bob (Padgett)	111	3-1
5	Proposition (Roberts)	114	20-1
6	Sweeteena (no boy)	106	8-1
7	Port Said (no boy)	111	10-1
8	Fana Tapper (no boy)	109	12-1
9	Stag Bus (Tammaro)	111	6-1
10	Rollino (Padgett)	117	6-1
11	Carlotta (Churchill)	114	3-1
12	Captain Dave (Finnegan)	119	20-1
13	Polka (Clark)	122	15-1
14	Call Proof (Erickson)	111	20-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $3400; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

1	Neat and Tidy (no boy)	102	12-1
2	Royal Flush (Padgett)	115	8-5
3	Tedious Miss (Wall)	117	5-2
4	Kittiwake (no boy)	105	20-1
5	Blue Proof (Erickson)	114	15-1
6	Post War Style (no boy)	108	8-1
7	Nita Jean (no boy)	111	15-1
8	Lady Gremlin (Padgett)	106	12-1
9	Baymelia (Bernhardt)	114	6-1
10	Daisy Ducat (Allgaier)	114	20-1
11	Big Moose (no boy)	109	20-1
12	Pair Ann (no boy)	103	15-1
13	My Angela (Roberts)	102	6-1
14	Smiling Lass (Scott)	111	12-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2900; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

1	Bezzar (D. Scocca)	114	6-1
2	Post Boy (Cherry)	107	15-1
3	Gold Bart (no boy)	117	12-1
4	Ring Master (Padgett)	106	8-1
5	Mike K. (Clark)	117	6-1
6	Miss Lovable (Root)	106	15-1
7	Grenouille (Tammaro)	114	6-1
8	Cannikin (Jemas)	106	4-1
9	Darby Donna (Root)	106	20-1
10	War Dressing (Nichols)	114	3-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2400; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Anne Again (D. Scocca)	109	4-1
2	Off the Beam (Weber)	115	20-1
3	Flying West (no boy)	107	6-1
4	Royal Edge (no boy)	118	6-1
5	Sallipatica (Dunbar)	104	20-1
6	Amici (Scawthorn)	109	8-1
7	Janagra (Cherry)	104	6-1
8	Discmont (Root)	109	6-1
9	Madlyn K. (Padgett)	102	5-2
10	High Bit (Vandergriff)	115	20-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2400; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Tina Sanjour (Frye)	115	10-1
2	Boselda (no boy)	104	8-1
3	El Toreador (no boy)	104	8-1
4	Some Where (no boy)	106	20-1
5	Oceanus (Padgett)	109	6-1
6	Charming Hero (Claggett)	111	12-1
7	Musical Mood (no boy)	109	8-1
8	Knute (Weber)	114	20-1
9	Thalel (Nichols)	114	4-1
10	Bellclapper (Quattlebaum)	117	8-1
11	Passan (Mora)	106	8-1
12	Don't Delay (no boy)	107	6-1
13	Ole's Gal (Jemas)	109	5-2

Jamaica

By the Associated Press.

1—5½; $3500; maiden 3-year-olds.

Harpstrings	108	Spinaza	115
Jittery Jane	115	Andrea Kay	108
Helen's Girl	115	Excalibur	121
Luk O'Sullivan	110	Hi Jo-Ann	115
Fighting Lady	115	Jo Nance	115

2—5½; $3500; maiden 3-year-olds.

Sip O' Tea	115	Miss Prompt	115
Viola Kap	115	Andico	110
Sewed Up	115	Right Off	115
Alma Mater	115	Ice Lady	115
Last Power	115		

3—5½; $3500; maiden 2-year-olds.

Portal	116	El Monc	116
†Reckon	116	Tulane Cheer	116
Lennis Boy	116	Invictus	116
Jim Jr.	116	Our Tommy	116
Good-Bye	113	Count I. Q.	116
Dusty Devil	109		

†Formerly Barvado.

4—5½; $4000; 4-year-olds up; class D.

Boy Angler	114	Dry Goods	110
Sea Fare	122	Victory Lad	113
Paper Mill	133	Comanche Peak	108
Toy Bomb	113	Lucifer	113
Bellwether	108	Timore	108

5—5½; $6000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Bertie B.	118	Hypnotic	106
Zipis	122	Miss Drummond	116
Window Shopper	103		

6—5½; $4000; 4-year-olds up; class D.

Flood Town	113	His Jewel	113
Ayah's Son	115	Song O' War	115
Battle O' Wits	115	Our Candidate	108
Republican	113	Belwyn	113
Pompion	110	Febridge	113

7—1⅛; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Rampage	114	Able Marine	116
Miss Identity	108	Projoe	114
Jimjoe	114	Baby Edith	109
Cabourg	116		

1—5/8; $3000; 2-year-old maidens; claiming.

Domir, 111 (Jessop)		21.40	7.00	3.70
Green Dragon, 120 (T.Atkinson)			3.70	2.60
Tom Ferris, 120 (H.Woodhouse)				2.50

Rancor, Uncle Cecil, Federal Union, Shavey Lee.

2—5½; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Hat Maker, 119 (E.Fermane)		8.90	4.30	2.40
Phaeela, 112 (J.Onorato)			3.90	2.30
Johnstown Boy, 119 (F.Mueller)				2.20

Jim's Jeanie, Raw Recruit.

3—5½; $3000; 2-year-old maidens; claiming.

Hannanan, 120 (W.D.Wright)		9.00	5.40	4.20
Right Cross, 114 (H.Lindberg)			7.30	4.90
Scotch Double, 120 (T.May)				5.90

Comets Tail, Narcissus, Antagonist, Medalist.

4—5½; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Cadet Carl, 121 (Woodhouse)		12.30	5.90	4.40
Farm Man, 118 (F.Miller)			3.80	3.60
Kay O'Sullivan, 112 (J.Adams)				5.90

Shavo, Crocsus, Mystical Comedy, Safety Edge, White Wine.

5—1⅛; $3500 added; 3-year-olds; handicap.

Consorts, 120 (H.Woodhouse)		7.50	3.90	out
Heliopile, 118 (T.Atkinson)			3.20	out
Surson, 117 (E.Arcaro)				out

6—5½; $3500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Dutch Cut, 112 (J.Jessop)		5.80	3.40	2.80
Pristine, 112 (T.Atkinson)			3.70	3.00
Darby Devon, 108 (J.Onorato)				4.10

Dorothy Brown, Big Harvest, Run Lady, Top Dollar, Ensign Mary E.

7—1½; $4500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

‡Siriette, 118 (J.Landeo)		7.60	3.20	2.60
†Mahmudess, 117 (



Mary Haworth's Mail

Having Known Companionship of a European Woman, No Man Is Ever Again Content With Self-Centered American Girl, Veteran Says

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have read your column of March 20, in which an American officer back from 18 months in the British Isles discusses English versus American girls, and cites a long list of reasons why he would rather marry an Englishwoman.

You took the attitude that he was speaking from pique—at having to work once more for feminine favor, "after strutting like a caliph overseas, where the cards are stacked against women." You dismissed his criticisms of American girls as a case of sour grapes.

American Girls Aren't Spiritual

IN MY OPINION, th kindest thing you could do for the American girl would be to show her what a frivolous, superficial, unwomanly little thing she is—compared to practically any European woman or girl.

Briefly, what she lacks is a sense of spiritual values. No man who has known the companionship of a European woman is ever again content to put up with the self-centered American femme. I learned that in the last war—not this one. And I see a new generation is finding it out again.

We do have fine womanly girls in America; but, unfortunately, all too few. Think it over.

AMERICAN MAN.

Finds Europeans Easily Pleased

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have had little opportunity to know English girls, as I have never stayed in their country for any length of time; but my limited experience as a tourist abroad, both before and after the war, leaves me in agreement with A. V.'s thesis, —published in your column of March 20,—that American girls are shallow and selfish, compared to girls in older countries.

It is my belief that he was expressing a sentiment common with thousands of American men today, who had their first opportunity during this war to become well acquainted with European girls on their native soil. I know from personal experience that European girls are content with a man's companionship for its own sake and grateful for inexpensive tribute.

American Girls Exact Too Much

AS FOR why American girls are spoiled, it is true that until this century at least, American men have outnumbered their women, thus making competition for the desirable girls very keen; in fact, too keen for those of us who have little to offer—in looks, brains or earning capacity.

Also, during the war many American girls attained to good, well paying jobs and naturally are reluctant to leave them,—with the result that many of us males are now either unemployed or, as in my case, working at bare subsistence pay.

Hence, as I survey the American scene I realize I have nothing to offer to attract the favors of really desirable American girls—of whom there are many. And I believe that only in Europe will my very modest qualifications suffice to win an attractive or desirable wife.

W. K.

Three Reasons Why Men Marry Abroad

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Having an English father—which gives me a bird's-eye view of the situation, believe me,—and talking with various American men who have been in England and Australia, I can report three reasons why American soldiers brought back brides from these countries.

Firstly, according to English creed, the man is head of the household. His word is law. His wife is his obedient servant. Naturally this appealed to the American man's ego, such reverence for his maleness being new to him.

Some Marriages Being Annulled

SECONDLY, these men were lonely. I know several who, since getting home, look wistfully at American girls and wonder why they (the men) married the "foreign" bride. Some of these marriages are being (or have been) annulled.

Thirdly, and paradoxically, some men say—and I quote— "The foreign girls were lovely; with such sweet dispositions; and not too unlike American girls!"

My advice to A. V. is to grow up. He is simply embarrassing the English girl, whom he professes to admire, in shouting to the housetops that she is the perfect doormat companion. If he wants an English wife, well and good. Let him quietly take passage to England and satisfy his heart's desire. But let's have done with these acrimonious comparisons, which are definitely injurious to "good neighbor" relations.

A. G.

Mary Haworth counsels through her columns, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Ahoy, Mates! Jettison That Ballast!

By Ida Jean Kain

ONE OF our Waves discovered she had taken on so much ballast that she couldn't slip back into her civvies. While on Navy fare she had gone overboard on the calories, and the weight was stowed for'd and aft. But the way our heroine put herself on short rations and secured her waistline rates her a medal. She doffed 16 pounds in less than a month and slimmed down from a hefty 14 to a size 12, which is perfect for her.

You can take it from her, the important thing is first to figure out how you lost your figure. Three starches in a lump will most certainly start the pounds rolling up. Or have dessert twice a day and "give the sugar a fair breeze," and there's a sweet way to founder your figure. Eating between meals, of course, is the worst of all.

Hot Breads Are Out

To put yourself on short rations, cut down on bread, particularly hot breads. Make it a rule never to take over three slices or two rolls, lightly buttered, in one day. And draw the line on rich desserts. But on the dessert question our former Wave has this to say:

"If you get so hungry for candy and sweets that you start to count chocolate eclairs instead of sheep to go to sleep, go on a dessert binge for one day and eat two rich, wonderful desserts. But no more then for the rest of the week!"

That is to keep you from getting the dieter's doldrums. That sorry-for-yourself feeling might send you off the deep end. It should be nice to know that you really can have your cake and keep your figure trim provided you don't have cake every day.

These Make You Trig Again

Now when our converted Wave's weight goes up 3 pounds she snubs calories again until she feels trig around the waist. She firmly believes in exercise—and for slimming she hit the deck with a few rollers, like this one:

POSITION: Sit on the floor, leaning slightly back to bring the weight to bear on the exact spot that needs slimming, and place hands out on floor at sides, slightly back, to act as brace.

MOVEMENT: Roll across the beam and over on the side of the hip, stopping the roll with the hand. Then roll back across on the other side, using that hand as brace. Twenty rolls will be plenty.

And smooth sailing to you, too!

Property Owners Protest Poor Fairfax Roads

By Roger B. Farquhar
Post Reporter

Approximately 100 property owners yesterday crowded into Fairfax Courthouse to make suggestions regarding improvement of the State secondary road system in Fairfax County.

Hearing the complaints which are made annually as required by the Byrd road law to representatives of the State Highway Commission and the County Board of Supervisors were W. Frank Smith, State highway resident engineer; G. Wallace Carper, chairman of the county board, and R. I. Mount, district highway engineer.

Largest delegation was a group from Lee District discussing Route 636 in the Sydenstricker area. Spokesmen for the group were the Rev. D. H. Rheinhart, Mrs. John J. Hader, Edward Gibbons and E. W. Nestel.

Hardships Cited

All of the spokesmen said there were times last winter when more than 100 families in the area were "locked in" by bad roads and were unable to obtain food, doctors, mail, travel to work or go to school.

The Rev. Rhinehart said he had spent $22 for towing charges the several times he got stuck last winter and many times had to walk 4 miles to get some one to tow him out. Several times, he said, he started for a funeral to officiate and arrived too late.

A petition signed by 101 property owners in the area and 18 Alexandria merchants who deliver daily over the roads was presented by the Rev. Rhinehart.

A complaint by J. C. Cranford and C. B. Gett that the Pohick Station bridge and approach over the R. F. & P railroad was a menace to school buses and traffic was also supported by the Rev. Rhinehart, a native of North Carolina.

"In North Carolina," he said, "we wouldn't have a bridge like that six days before it was fixed." Cranford termed the bridge "a disgrace to Fairfax County and the State of Virginia."

Writer Is Irked

Edward Gibbons, who said he had just completed a biography of his brother, the late Floyd Gibbons, declared he was a writer by profession and was prepared to write about the "disgraceful" condition of the roads in the Sydenstrick area.

J. C. Dumaine and Arthur C. Stickley 2d requested regravelling the road from Hamill's Corner to Hopkins Corner and repairs to the bridge there.

Chief Petty Officer Robert H. Beard said Route 672 from Lee's Corner to Vale Church was impassable for a month last winter and asked why State roadmen had dumped one or two loads of gravel in the center of the road where it did no good.

State Resident Engineer Smith said: "We did that as a gesture just to show we hadn't forgotten you."

Smith, who is responsible for all the roads in the county, heard the complaints and threats mixed with some praise, patiently.

Supports Procedure

"The trouble is," he said, "people only see their own road. We try not to ignore any requests and we share road improvements to the best of our ability.

"You can build houses so much faster than you can build roads," he continued. "The 600 odd miles of secondary roads in the county are four years behind in maintenance because we can't get men or materials."

Others who made requests were Mrs. Robert Osborne, speaking for the Chesterbrook P-TA and Civic Association regarding Franklin Park-Chesterbrook road, and Robert S. Billups who supported her.

Concluding his request, Billups struck a strange note for the day and said: "But if you don't do anything about it we are not going to find fault with you."

SO RICH THEY WON'T WANT BUTTER



Full-bodied, luscious . . . as young America's favorite spread! Extra rich quality by the makers of matchless Welch's Grape Juice.

Welch's GRAPELADE
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Be SMART



SCALLOPS are assuming more and more importance as the fine lighter weight wools and mixtures return. Delightfully feminine and effective, the secret of their success is restraint and originality. They are equally decorative on suits and dresses.

Alexandria Plans Building Approval Unit

All construction in a specified area of Alexandria would be subject to approval of a special architectural board, charged with the responsibility of preserving the city's historic character, under a proposed ordinance slated for public hearing next month.

In a move inaugurated by the city council on Tuesday, City Attorney Joseph M. Pancoast has been authorized to prepare the ordinance, patterned after a plan now in effect in Charleston, S. C. May 14 has been set as the tentative hearing date.

Under the ordinance, an area of the city would be designated as a "historic zone," where all new construction and alterations to the exterior of existing buildings would be subject to the board's approval. Boundaries of the area have not been designated, but generally will include the "original" portion of the city, where a colonial type of architecture prevails.

Similar protection is afforded along Washington st., the city's principal north-south thoroughfare, where new construction of colonial type only is permitted through an agreement between the city and the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

U. S. Official Urges $670,000 Pepco Rate Cut

A Treasury Department official yesterday urged that $670,000 be returned to the consumer out of 1945 profits of the Potomac Electric Power Co. This is roughly $200,000 more than the amount recommended earlier by the Public Utilities Commission.

David Kosh, chief of public utilities for the Treasury Department's Procurement Division, made the Federal Government's case for reduced electric rates in the last round of the PUC's annual rate hearings.

Added to the $1,037,000 rate reduction ordered by PUC in 1944, the consumer would come in for an over-all saving of $2,707,000.

Rate Cut Appealed

However, the $1,037,000 rate cut was appealed both by Pepco and the Government. The case was heard in the Court of Appeals on Monday but no decision has yet been handed down.

The consumer must wait for news on actual rate cuts until the Court of Appeals rules on the case.

Pepco officials have declined to testify at any of the three sessions of the hearing. They claim the entire proceeding is illegal because of the pending litigation.

At the first session of the hearing PUC Attorney V. A. McElfresh proposed a rate cut of $486,000 out of the company's 1945 earnings. Kosh charged yesterday that this figure was arrived at after skipping a full year, woth $261,207 in rate cut to the consumer.

Kosh pointed out no hearing was held in 1945 due to litigation on the 1944 order.

Wants 1944 Profits

"Here we are in 1946 setting up rates on the basis of 1945 operating incomes, but completely ignoring the company's profits in 1944. We want back that 1944 company profit that was never recorded.

If the company paid back $261,207 on its 1944 profits, Kosh contended it would only owe the consumer $408,865 for 1945, actually lower than the PUC figure for that year alone.

Pepco rates are determined by a "sliding scale" basis ordered by PUC in 1925. The company may take a certain per cent of profit based on value of the plant. Rates can go up or down depending on whether the company exceeds or goes below the authorized profit.

Consumers now are paying the 1943 rate pending the court action.

Pepco officials say they have in readiness a sum of two million dollars should the two-million-plus rate cut be ordered.

Dr. Merritt, 66, X-Ray Expert, Dies in Florida

Dr. E. A. Merritt, 66, noted Garfield Hospital radiologist, died Tuesday at St. Petersburg, Fla., after a heart attack.



Merritt

Head of the Warwick Cancer Clinic at Garfield and one of the Nation's outstanding X-ray specialists, Dr. Merritt had gone to Florida about a month ago for a vacation.

In 1933 Dr. Merritt accidentally discovered the method of bringing under control the formerly incurable Von Recklinghausen's disease, often a source of cancer of the bone.

Discovered Treatment

Dr. Merritt was then treating a woman patient for goiter. He found that she not only had the dread disease but that X-ray treatment had cured her.

Awarded the District Medical Society's Davidson prize and hailed by medical circles throughout the world for his achievement, Dr. Davidson declared:

"It was purely accidental and all in a day's work.'

Dr. Merritt had been an X-ray specialist here since 1918 and was associated with the offices of Groover, Christie and Merritt in the Columbia Medical Building.

Was War Veteran

A native of Red Oak, Iowa, he was a graduate of the University of Nebraska Medical School. He served in the Spanish-American War and as a colonel in the First World War.

Dr. Merritt, who lived at 9312 Connecticut ave. nw., was a member of the District Medical Society, the American Medical Association, the Radiological Society of North America and the American Roentgen Ray Society.

He also belonged to the Columbia Country Club, the Army and Navy Club and the Temple Noyes Masonic Lodge.

His wife, Mrs. Dessa Rathbone Merritt, is the sister of Dr. Ralph R. Rathbone, prominent Washington dentist who died hereTuesday.

In addition, Dr. Merritt is survived by a son, John W. Merritt, and a daughter, Mrs. Virginia M. McPeak, both of Washington; a brother, Dr. John P. Merritt, Omaha, Nebr., and a sister, Mrs. Cornelia Milner, Red Oak.

D. C. Cadet Corps Battalion Drill Scheduled Monday

Nine battalions of the Brigade of Washington High School Cadets will parade on their own school fields next Monday in the twenty-fourth annual battalion drill.

A new procedure has been introduced in this year's drill. Instead of the battalions meeting at one central location to parade before the judges, the judges will visit each of the schools to watch one battalion at a time parade.

Only the boy cadet corps will participate in the drill. School bands, which will play for the parades, will also be judged Monday.

The times at which the judges will visit the various schools are: Anacostia at 9:40 a. m.; Eastern at 10:15 a. m.; McKinley at 10:55 a. m.; Central at 11:35 a. m.; Roosevelt at 1:10 p. m.; Coolidge at 1:45 p. m.; Woodrow Wilson at 2:30 p. m. and Western (two battalions) at 3:10 p. m.

Studio Employe's Death Is Held Accidental

Los Angeles, April 10 (AP).—A coroner's jury found today that Edward Gray, 31, studio employe found dying after a party on a movie set last Wednesday night, was killed by an accidental fall while intoxicated.

Gray was found on the General Service Studio lot after a party celebrating completion of a picture, "Angel on My Shoulder," a story of murder and phantasy. He lay near a 65-foot back drop depicting the gateway to hell. Actor Paul Muni and Actress Anne Baxter, testified that they could throw no light on how Gray received his fatal injuries.

2 Accused by OPA Not Associates of Adams Motor Co.

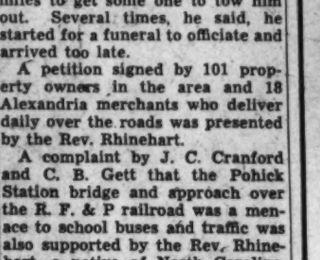
The Post yesterday erroneously listed as associates of the "Adams Motor Co." two men held for possible grand jury action on a charge of conspiring to violate OPA regulations in an alleged sale of a 1941 automobile.

The men held were connected with the Allen Motor Co., 316 Florida ave. ne.

he Post regrets the error.

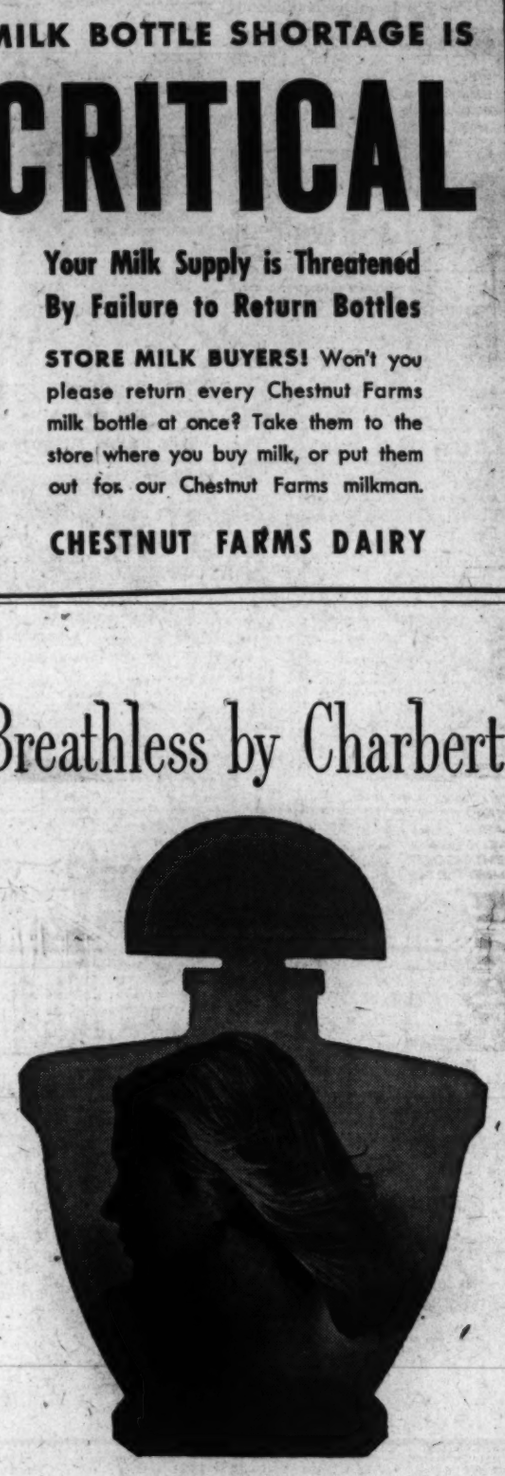
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Your Milk Supply is Threatened By Failure to Return Bottles
STORE MILK BUYERS! Won't you please return every Chestnut Farms milk bottle at once? Take them to the store where you buy milk, or put them out for our Chestnut Farms milkman.
CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY

We Tried Everything



to get the kids to drink more milk—
. . . then we discovered
COCOA MARSH
Yes, your children will *love* milk when you add delicious Cocoa Marsh! And, it provides an extra health-bonus of Sunshine Vitamin D and Iron, for rosy cheeks and sturdy bones. Made with cane sugar, it mixes so quickly with milk—hot or cold, it's grand! And used as a quick-and-easy sauce, it gives desserts a real "party" flavor. Get Cocoa Marsh at your food store *today!*
EXTRA —Sunshine Vitamin D —Healthful Iron —Chocolaty Flavor —Quick Mixing
A TAYLOR-REED QUALITY PRODUCT

Breathless by Charbert



perfume that spins a moment into a memory...
1.75, 3.50, 6.75, 12.75, 24.00 (plus 20% Federal tax)

More of This Area's Soldiers Are Due From Overseas Today

The names of the following were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

Aboard Vassar Victory

New York, April 10.—Arrivals aboard the Vassar Victory, due here tomorrow, are scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Leaser, T/4 Ernest P.
Harris, T/5 Roy B.
Shumate, Pvt. George F.

VIRGINIA

Green, T/5 Aubrey E., Fredericksburg.
Gregory, F/Sergt. Nelson A., Roanoke.
Hodges, Pvt. James B., Roanoke.
Thomas, S/Sergt. Charles W., Marion.
Williams, Pfc. Carl W., Crockett.
Parks, Pfc. Ralph L., Morattico.
Wright, Sergt. Elmer T., Danville.
Johnson, T/Sergt. James L., Onancock.

MARYLAND

Cox, Pfc. Roy C., Hagerstown.
Lundy, T/4 William P., Rockville.
Leight, Pfc. Emory E., Monkton.
Munshour, T/5 Lee, Thurmont.
Boles, T/4 Howard, Dundalk.
Elliott, T/4 Woodrow S., Cumberland.
Westfall, T/5 Glenn O., Cumberland.
Day, Pfc. Albert E., Dayton.
Harris, Pfc. Charles N., Greensboro.

On Montclair Victory

New York, April 10.—Arrivals aboard the Montclair Victory, due here tomorrow, are scheduled to include.

WASHINGTON

Flax, Capt. George L.
Finberg, T/4 Joseph.
MacAtee, Pfc. William F.
Best, WOJG Levernie.
White, S/Sergt. Edmond.
Pearson, T/4 Samuel B.

MARYLAND

Fogle, T/4 Donald E., Frederick.
Hickman, T/4 Charlie J., Bishopville.
Smith, T/Sergt. George W., Woodsboro.
Crock, T/3 Willis V., Cumberland.
Cameron, Sergt. George W., Rising Sun.
Moch, Sergt. Kenneth R., Hagerstown.
Rehron, T/Sergt. Sylvester E., Rockville.
Young, Pvt. Charles H., Cambridge.

VIRGINIA

Miller, T/3 Roy L., Toms Brook.
Cress, Pvt. Luther M., St. Paul.
Robertson, First Lieut. John W., Norfolk.
Fairfax, First Lieut. Milton S., Alexandria.
McNamara First Lieut. Donald J., Richmond.
Campbell, First Sergt. James S., Luray.
Strawbernan, Sergt. Austen D., Fulks Run.
Carper, T/4 Richard L., New Castle.
Dawson, Corpl. Charles W., Philomont.
Mason, Pfc. Oliner R., Ponts.
Alston, S/Sergt. Roger R., Norfolk.
Johnson, S/Sergt. Frank A., Newport News.
Sumter, T/4 Hollis D., Norfolk.
Woodley, Pfc. James M., Petersburg.
Wiggins, Pvt. David, Portsmouth.

Due at New York

New York, April 10.—Arrivals aboard the NYU Victory, due here tomorrow, are scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Richardson, First Lieut. Jack W.
Steele, First Lieut. John A.
Brooks, Corpl. Arnold D.
Stacks, Pvt. Thomas J.
Davis, First Lieut. Charles T.

VIRGINIA

Bommey, Lieut. Col. Frederick P., Norfolk.
Moore, Lieut. Col. William R., Richmond.
Gay, Pfc. Robert P., Norfolk.
Williams, First Lieut. Frances S., Lynchburg.
Epps, Capt. Augustus C., Richmond.
Fields, Corpl. Kenneth A., Hansonville.
Fisher, Corpl. Thomas E., Petersburg.
Arnold, Pfc. James R., Richmond.
Scott, T/Sergt. Daniel, Richmond.
Petmesas, Sergt. Constantine, Alexandria.
Baldree, Pfc. Edwin M., Newport News.
Doores, Pfc. Harold G., Falls Church.
Hall, Pfc. Harry T., jr., Charleston.
Harlow, Pvt. Harry S., Buchanan.
Schweitzer, Capt. Leonard C., Richmond.
Walton, T/Sergt. Joseph T., jr., Danville.
Trent, T/4 Samuel W., jr., Roanoke.

MARYLAND

Meyers, Capt. Henry B., Annapolis.
Forwood, Corpl. Lawrence B., Havre de Grace.
Jaumot, T/4 Frank E., jr., Cumberland.
Mallow, Pfc. Kenneth E., Waynesville.
Brown, T/3 Clarence W., jr., Silver Spring.
DeWitt, T/4 Charles K., jr., Bethesda.
Hounshell, T/4 James O., Cumberland.

4231 Sail for Home

Frankfurt, Germany, April 10 (AP).—Troopships carrying 4231 American soldiers sailed for home today.

The 903d Field Artillery Battalion left Bremerhaven. The 345th Quartermaster Depot Company, the 123d Armored Ordnance Maintenance Battalion and 2383 unattached soldiers sailed from Le Havre.

Flag-Pole Sitting Back Again—This One to Fish, Too

Coshocton, Ohio, April 10 (AP).—Marshall P. Jacobs will climb to the top of the world's tallest flagpole May 30 and sit there until the Fourth of July.

This reversion to the days when flag-pole sitting was a national issue will take place at Conesville, Ohio, a few miles down the muddy Muskingum River from Coshocton.

Jacobs, a steeplejack, built the 308-foot pole himself.

"It's a kind of a hobby," Jacobs said. "I'm not out to set any kind of a record."

He admitted money might enter into the picture.

A small platform mounted on top of the pole will have a telephone, electric lights to warn airplanes, a chemical toilet outfit, an electric hotplate for cooking and a rod and reel.

Jacobs planned to do a little fishing in the Muskingum from his lofty seat.

Iran Forum Tonight

The Washington Council of the East-and West Association will hold a public forum on the situation in Iran tonight at 8:30 o'clock at Friends Meeting House, 2111 Florida ave. nw. Speakers will include Blair Bolles, of the Foreign Policy Association, A. C. Millspaugh, of Brookings Institution, and Representative Charles Savage (D., Wash.).

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"Atomic energy offers much for the future, gentlemen. Why, come election time, it's possible we can promise it to the voters!"

What's Going On and Where

Service Activities

Veterans Information Center, 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., expert advice on GI loans, job-seeking, personal problems, housing, schooling and surplus property advantages.

Victory Canteen for Service Men and Women and Veterans, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., club opens at 11 a. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., enlisted men's and officers' lodging.

Servicemen's Club No. 1, 309 9th st. nw., enlisted canteen, dance, 8 p. m.; nightly lodging.

United Nations Service Club, Recreation Services, Inc., 500 North Capitol st., canteen cabaret, 5-8 p. m.

USO, National Catholic Community Service Club, 918 10th st. nw., recreation room, open 10 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.; dance, 8:30-11:30 p. m.

USO Penthouse, 17th and K sts. nw., dancing, 9 p. m.

USO, National Catholic Community Service Club, 1314 N st. nw., leathercraft class, 8 p. m.; choral club, 7:30-9 p. m.; dancing class, 8 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., drama workshop, 8:30 p. m.; dancing class, 9 p. m.

USO, 801 Market Space nw. (8th and Pennsylvania ave.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; games, 8:30 p. m.

USO, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; crafts, 8 p. m.; dance class, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., coffee and doughnuts, 9 p. m.

Public Events

Corcoran Gallery of Art, fifty-fifth annual exhibit of Society of Washington Artists; World War II paintings and sketches, open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution Engineering and Industry Building, Northwest gallery, exhibit of photographs by Paul and Dorothy Prait; open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

National Archives, Constitution ave. between 8th and 9th sts., World War II surrender documents and captured German banners; exhibits of records relating to the assassination of Presidents; open 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

Library of Congress, Maps Division, "secret" maps used during the war; open 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, National Collection of Fine Arts, 10th st. and Constitution ave., paintings of Siam by Siamese students, under auspices of Royal Siamese Legation, open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Gardens of Dumbarton Oaks open 2 to 5 p. m.

Howard University, Memorial Chapel, exhibit, art of local public schools, open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 9th st. and Constitution ave. nw., special exhibit of prints by Hogarth and Rowlandson; other exhibits, open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Creamy... TO THE LAST DROP



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KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED



DONALD DUCK



Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Thursday, April 11, 1946

THURSDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Today's Prelude, 6:05. News, 6, 7, 8:30. Town Clock (Trafton Robertson), 7:10-9. David Wilk, 7:45.	WRC Almanac, 5:30. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Herson, 6:05-9.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Musical Clock, 6:05. The Paiges, 8:30.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:45-6:45. News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 8, Godfrey, 7-9:45. Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00	The Breakfast Club	Honeymoon in New York	News; Musical Clock	News; Music in the Air	Magic Quiz	News; Godfrey
:15	Don McNeill	" "	Shady Valley Folks	Music in the Air	Tune Shop	Arthur Godfrey
:30	Jack Owen	News; Melodies	Listen Ladies	" " "	(Willis Conover)	" "
:45	Nancy Martin	Broadway Melodies	Music to Remember	Musical Reveille	" " "	Home Service Daily
10 :00	My True Story	Lone Journey	Once Over Lightly	News; Music	Open House	Valiant Lady
:15	" " ; News	Lora Lawton	Faith in Our Time	Music Hall	" "	Light of the World
:30	Church Hymns	Road of Life	Musical Comedy Gems	" "	" "	Evelyn Winters
:45	Listening Post	Joyce Jordan	Tommy Johnson Plays	" "	" "	Bachelor's Children
11 :00	Breakfast With Tom Breneman	Fred Waring	News; Cecil Brown	News; Symphony	Blessed Eventer	Amanda
:15	" " "	"	Elsa Maxwell	Tschaikowsky's	Crosby Time	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Barry Cameron	Here's Kopeland	Swan Lake Ballet	Man on the Street	Time to Remember
:45	" " "	David Harum	Victor Lindlahr	(Golschmann)	Pin-Up Tunes	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News, Evans	News; Improvisations	News; Lyle Van	WINX News	Tello-Test	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Tod Malone	Look to This Day	Morton Downey	Movie Snapshots; Music	" "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	Hymns You Love	Lunch With 3 Suns	News; Missing Persons	Helen Trent
:45	(Cliff Arquette)	" " "	Inquiring Microphone	Latin Touch	Musicale; Hit	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Backage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News, Warren	News; Bouquets	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Constance Bennett	"	Crowell-Collier Award	" "	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	The Name Speaks	Lunch With Lopez	Musical Bouquets	All Sports Parade	Young Dr. Malone
:45	(Trafton Robertson)	Morgan Beatty	John J. Anthony	" "	Tony Wakeman	Road of Life
2 :00	(Ida Clark)	Guiding Light	Cedric Foster	News; Rhythm	All Sports Parade	Second Mrs. Burton
:15	School Safety Series	Today's Children	Let's Waltz	Spotlight on Rhythm	Tony Wakeman	Parry Mason
:30	Bride and Groom	Woman in White	Queen for a Day	" " "	All Sports Parade	Rosemary
:45	" " "	Masquerade	" "	Treasury Salute	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
3 :00	Al Pearce	Woman of America	WOL Open House	News; Tea for Two	All Sports Parade	Aunt Mary
:15	" "	Ma Perkins	(Karl Bates, Frank	Tea for Two	Tony Wakeman	Dr. Paul
:30	Accent on Music	Pepper Young's Family	Blair; Variety	" " "	All Sports Parade	News; Bob Lewis
:45	Ladies Be Seated	Right to Happiness	News, Sports, Music)	American Cancer Soc.	Tony Wakeman	Janice Gray
4 :00	Jack Berch Show	Backstage Wife	Erskine Johnson	News; Band Wagon	All Sports Parade	GE House Party
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	WOL Open House	Broadway Band Wagon	Tony Wakeman	" " ; News
:30	News; Evans	Lorenzo Jones	" " "	Music Hall	All Sports Parade	Stump Us
:45	Hop Harrigan	Widow Brown	" " "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	" "
5 :00	Terry & the Pirates	When a Girl Marries	News; D.C. Assignment	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	This Living World
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Superman	Music Hall	Crooners' Battle	" "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Captain Midnight	" "	Sports; Theater	News; City Desk
:45	Tennessee Jed	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	Theater of the Air	The Factfinder
6 :00	Evans; Agronsky	News; Leif Eid	News; D. C. News	WINX News	Melody Lane	Mahoney; Coffin
:15	Van Damme; Sports	Tyner Time	Congress Today, Henle	Bob Wolff, Sports	" "	Word From the Country
:30	Earl Goodwin	Musicade; Bergman	Johnson Family	Dinner Date	Sports	Speaking of Sports
:45	Singing Sam	Lowell Thomas	Bill Brundige, Sports	" "	Supper Club	News, Robert Trout
7 :00	Headline Edition	Supper Club	News, Fulton Lewis Jr.	News; Music	Romantic Rendezvous	Lanny Ross
:15	Raymond Swing	News of the World	Songs of Good Cheer	Dick Haymes	Bob Lee's Orch.	Jack Smith
:30	Professor Quiz	Bob Burns	News; Serenade	Famine Emergency	News with Austad	Mr. Keen
:45	" " "	" "	Inside of Sports	Show Time	Alice Lane	" "
8 :00	Lum 'n' Abner	Burns and Allen	Music by Martin	News; Waltzes	News, Win the Peace	"Suspense"
:15	Earl Godwin	" " "	Richard Eaton, News	Waltzes	To Win the Peace	" "
:30	Town Meeting	" " "	Rogue's Gallery	Mozart's	News; 1450 Club	FBI in War and Peace
:45	William Shirer	Dinah Shore	" " "	"Don Giovanni"	Jackson Lowe	" " ; News
9 :00	Max Lerner	Kraft Music Hall	News, Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony	1450 Club	Andre Kostelanetz
:15	Louis Fischer	(Bing Crosby)	Real Life Stories	Buxtehude's	Jackson Lowe	" "
:30	Detect and Collect	Jack Haley	Treasure Hour of Song	"Chaconne"	News; 1450 Club	Hobby Lobby
:45	" " "	And Eve Arden	" " "	(Chavez)	Jackson Lowe	" "
10 :00	Curtain Time	Abbott and Costello	Evening Serenade	News; Eddie Condon	1450 Club	Island Venture
:15	" "	" "	" "	Music by Condon	Jackson Lowe	" "
:30	Rabbi Gerstenfeld	Buddy Valleo	The Symphonette	Music for Dreaming	News; Around Town	Powder Box Theater
:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	Congress Reports	" "
11 :00	News, Evans	News; Music	Voice of Washington	News; Post Preview	MacFarlane, News	News; Daly and Harsch
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Music for the Years	Super Session	Arch McDonald's
:30	" " "	Story of Music	Sweet Music	" " "	" "	Moondial
:45	" " "	" " "	" " ; News	" " "	" "	Arthur Godfrey

W3XO—F. M. 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Dinner Music
7:15 p. m.— " "
7:30 p. m.—This Musical World
7:45 p. m.— " "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Concert Hall
8:30 p. m.—Mozart's
8:45 p. m.— "Don Giovanni"
9:00 p. m.—Masterworks
9:05 p. m.— "
9:30 p. m.— "
9:55 p. m.—Interlude
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Easy Listening
10:30 p. m.— " "
10:55 p. m.—Weather

FAMINE EMERGENCY DISCUSSION

Tonight's Topic—"How Does President Truman's Famine Emergency Appeal Affect My Kitchen?" Presenting interview report on statements made by Mrs. Henrietta Nesbitt, Executive Housekeeper in the White House.

7:30 P. M. TONIGHT
WINX—1340 on your dial

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"Bellows" Special Reserve Blended

WHISKEY

$3.29 FIFTH

86.8 PROOF

33 1/3% 4-yr.-old or more straight whiskey. 66 2/3% grain spirits

$36.25 CASE

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TODAY ONLY!

SEAGRAM'S V.O.

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6-YEAR-OLD CANADIAN WHISKEY

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620 7th Street S.W.

FEATURED AT



MONARCH

PASSOVER WINE

"Like Mother Used to Make"

95¢ FIFTH

12% by Volume

Special Case Price, $10

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1216 13th St. N.W.

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VERMOUTH

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DUBONNET DRY VERMOUTH 69c FIFTH

SPECIAL!

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"CARRERA" IMPORTED SPANISH

BRANDY

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84 PROOF

Distilled and Bottled in Spain

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Corner 7th St. and Fla. Ave. N.W.

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DRY GIN

$2.49 FIFTH

90 PROOF GRAIN GIN

Distilled by Gooderham & Worts, Distillers for Over 100 Years

SPECIAL!

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LEED'S BEVERAGE CO.

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FEATURED AT



"SCHENLEY" RESERVE BLENDED

WHISKEY

$3.71 FIFTH

86 PROOF

5 Years Old or Older 35% Straight Whiskey 65% Grain Neutral Spirits

Buy Best at the Sign of the GOLD CREST

STANDARD LIQUOR CO.

3213 M Street N.W.

FEATURED AT



Today Only! "Wight's" Old Reserve

Bonded RYE

$3.93 FIFTH

6-YEAR-OLD WHISKEY 100 PROOF

Distilled and Bottled by the Frank L. Wight Distilling Co.

Buy Best at the Sign of the GOLD CREST

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The cream of the crop of available beverages . . . featured today, Friday and Saturday at your friendly Gold Crest Stores! Every item is either special in price or is among the "hard-to-gets". Visit your Gold Crest dealer today for your share of these featured favorite brands!

GOLD CREST BEVERAGE STORES

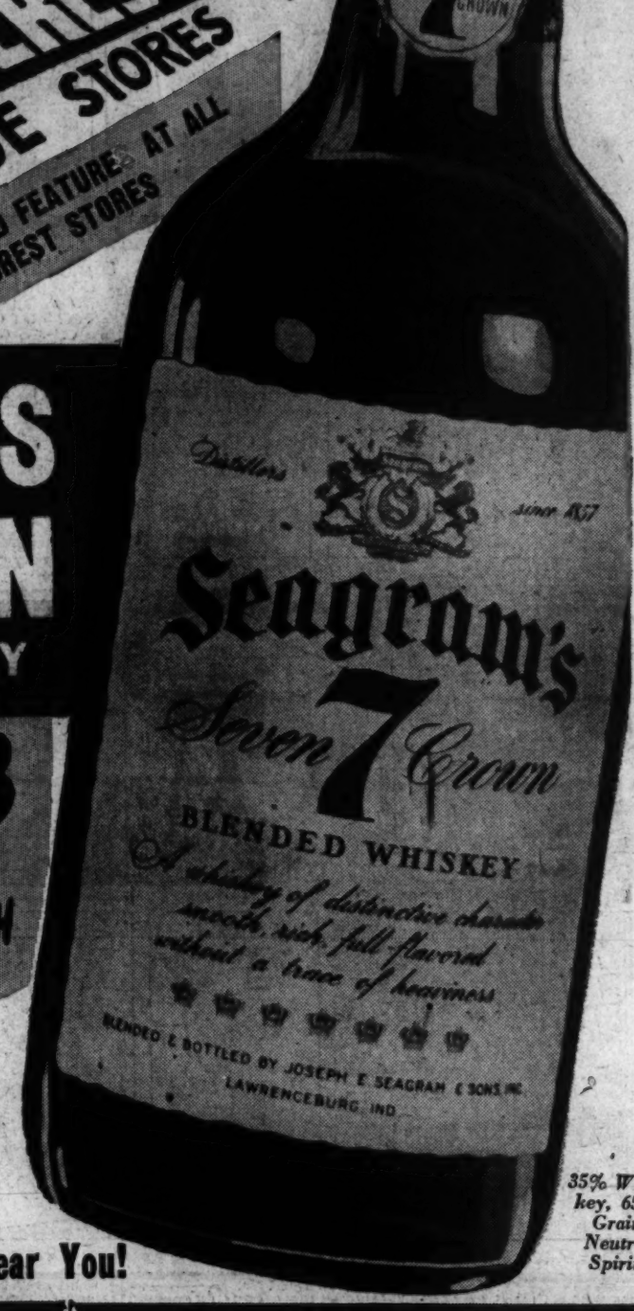
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$3.73 FIFTH

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35% Whiskey, 65% Grain Neutral Spirits

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5516 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

FEATURED AT



"NATIVE" CALIFORNIA Burgundy & Zinfandel

WINES

$1.89 GALLON

12% by Volume

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Buy Best at the Sign of the GOLD CREST

UPTOWN LIQUORS

4213 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

FEATURED AT



IMPORTED FROM COPENHAGEN, DENMARK—FAMOUS

Cherry Heering

$7.99 FIFTH

LIQUEUR 49 PROOF

Available Again at Uptown Liquors for the First Time in Several Years

Buy Best at the Sign of the GOLD CREST

APOLLO WINE & LIQUOR CO.

Corner 7th and H Streets N.E.

FEATURED AT



"HARWOOD'S" CANADIAN

WHISKEY

$5.59 FIFTH

90.4 PROOF

Blend of the Finest Straight Canadian Whiskies

SPECIAL!

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CLIFTON LIQUOR STORE

2502 14th Street N.W.

FEATURED AT



GENUINE APERITIF WINE

DUBONNET

69¢ FIFTH

19% to 21% by Volume

SPECIAL!

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MAYFLOWER WINE & LIQUOR STORE

1100 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

Good 'Til Saturday Closing!

FEATURED AT



"HINE"

COGNAC Brandy

$6.49 FIFTH

84 PROOF

Ceiling ~~Price~~ $8.52

SPECIAL!

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WOODRIDGE VETERAN LIQUOR STORE

1327 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

TODAY ONLY! "KENTUCKY TAVERN"

FEATURED AT



BOURBON

$4.34 FIFTH

BOTTLED-IN-BOND 4 YEARS OLD 100 PROOF

Buy Best at the Sign of the GOLD CREST

BROOKS LIQUOR STORE

300 Kennedy Street N.W.

TODAY ONLY!

FEATURED AT



Golden Wedding

$2.17 PINT

A BLEND OF STRAIGHT WHISKIES

90 PROOF

Buy Best at the Sign of the GOLD CREST

COLONY LIQUOR STORE

4901 Georgia Avenue N.W.

Cor. Georgia Ave. & Emerson St.

FEATURED AT



"HAVANA CLUB" IMPORTED

CUBAN RUM

$1.99 FIFTH

86 PROOF

SPECIAL!

Buy Best at the Sign of the GOLD CREST